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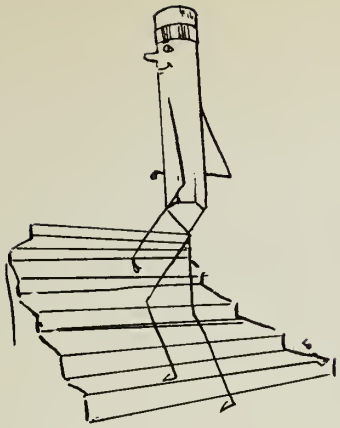

PLYMOUTH

High presents the 1961 PILGRIM, dedicated to our school. Through the years, the letters PHS have come to symbolize education, youth, citizenship and sportsmanship to the students and to all the townspeople. Although PHS stands for Plymouth High School, the initials also represent many facets of school life, as you will see as you turn the pages of your yearbook.

HIGH

standards should be our guide posts throughout life. Many of these principles have already been molded with the aid of understanding parents and teachers. Through such school activities and organizations as Student Council, National Honor Society, Press Club, PILGRIM staff, varsity sports, and band, we have been able to see the benefits of high school standards; and we are inspired to follow these good examples to become better citizens.

SCHOOL

life is to most of us a busy whirl of studies and activities. For the seniors school has occupied much of our time for twelve years, and many of us have college ahead. To the juniors, high school has been a challenge—harder studies than last year, greater responsibility in activities, and preparation for leadership in the senior year. The sophomores—newcomers to high school—entered eager to gain recognition in the eyes of their upper classmen; and they have succeeded.

In this yearbook we have tried to capture the highlights of school life and present PHS to you.

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What is school? A building? A place of learning? Sports? It is all of these — and more. Without occupants, it is a mere shell that cannot perpetuate the amassed knowledge of mankind. A school is made up of associated parts, comparable to those of a tree.

The faculty is the life-giving sustenance which courses through every main artery, every tiny vein, to bring knowledge and understanding to the students. They are the source and reservoir of learning. The seniors and undergraduates are the perfect fruit, the long-awaited product of many years of grooming and nourishing. Sports and activities round out and augment the students' lives, just as leaves fill in and beautify the skeleton of a tree.

Moreover, school is spirit; school is cherished memories; and school is the center of each pupils' life.

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Mrs. Marion Whiting

DEDICATED TO ...

To Mrs. Marion Whiting, our school secretary, we dedicate our **Pilgrim** in grateful acknowledgement of her service to us and to all the students who have preceded us.

For ten years this petite, bustling, efficient dynamo has tirelessly carried out her routine duties—typing, recording, telephoning, checking up on all of us. She is busy all the time—yet always takes time to listen and to counsel, to reprove or to praise, to intercede in our behalf when we need help most. Quietly and firmly she rules her office; kindly and maternally she exhibits daily her faith in youth, in us, in the future. This is our school secretary; but more than that, this is our friend.

"Children have more need of models than critics."

—Joubert

ADMINISTRATION

To the members of the Class of 1961:

Congratulations.

Good Luck.

Godspeed.

Lawrence M. Bongiovanni

PRINCIPAL LAWRENCE M. BONGIOVANNI

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS F. EDWARD NICHOLAS

Capable, Experienced Leaders Guide Us Through Our Year

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Seated: Mrs. Jane Gellar, Miss Mary Dolan, Mr. Alton Cavicchi. Standing: Mr. Harry Doyle; Mr. Spencer Brewster; Mr. Chester Sweatt, former superintendent; Dr. Samuel Stewart.

Plymouth

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Studies

Studies come first at PHS. Our teachers make certain that we adhere to this rule.

All of our teachers are devoted to the task of educating our young minds. They take an interest in us both as individuals, through special guidance interviews, and as whole, by way of the Student Activities Society.

Competition for college admission is so keen that students must be well-prepared. However, the needs of other pupils with no college plans are not overlooked. We believe PHS offers courses which help each person attain his goals.

FACULTY

Miss Iris Albertini

"Alors"

English and French — 22 years in P.H.S. — visited Japan — loves to travel — finds music and photography appealing — often seen at her restaurant — has taken many advanced courses all over the United States.

Radcliffe College, A.B.; Middlebury College, M.A.

Where's your slip?

Mrs. Lena Allaire

'Be a Lady!"

Physical Education Instructor — Girls — 2 years in P.H.S. — on the Bowling Team - Hanover Women — always listening to our problems — to get a good rebounder on her basketball team — likes sewing and cooking — her different hairdos.

Bridgewater State Teachers College.

All boys out of the locker room!

Miss Beatrice Arthur

"All right, everybody"

Head of the Business Department — 3 years in P.H.S. — came to us from junior high — she can often be seen in her church choir or gardening at her home — always watching that decimal point — to make people read their directions thoroughly — money manager of the school.

Salem Teachers College; Harvard; Boston University.

I pushed the wrong key.

Mrs. Helen Bagnall

"Do we have volunteers?"

Economic Geography, Typing I — 22 years in P.H.S. — seen at her cottage at the pond — nice dresser — always has a nice smile — Student Council Advisor — always willing to help.

Salem Teachers College; Boston University.

I have nothing more to say, but . . .

Mr. David Barlow

"Let's see now"

Biology Teacher — 1 year in P.H.S. — Junior High's loss, our gain — always doing odds and ends — gardening around his home — pleasing smile — always cracking jokes.

University of Rhode Island.

He went that-a-way!

Miss Phyllis Boucher

"Now People!"

Head of the Social Studies Department — 3 years at P.H.S. — cool, calm, and collected — has very good advice for everyone — in charge of the Honor Society and Student Exchange Day — enjoys playing golf and participating in church activities.

Worcester State Teachers College; Clark University.

Zero for the day.

Mrs. Margaret Brown

"That's not done well enough. Try again."

Art instructor — 21 years in P.H.S. — her classes on the Green — has had the last of the Torrances — in charge of all decorations — very active in community affairs — Pilgrim, graduation and the Junior Prom keep her busy.

Sacker School Of Design.

I beg your pardon.

Mr. Edwin Calvin

"Close adherence to the Golden Rule"

Director of Guidance — very pleasant — joking with Mrs. Patenaude — 1 year at P.H.S. — a fan of track — finds music and woodworking very appealing.

Philips Academy; Harvard; Kent State University; Western Reserve University; Akron; Boston University.

I know it's here someplace!

FACULTY

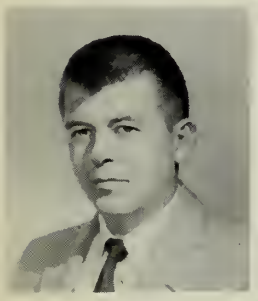
Mr. Louis Cappanari

"Oh, that's really 'Quite Simple'."

Geometry and Mechanical Drawing — 3 years at P.H.S. — enjoys boating and woodworking as a great past-time — to be able to keep the study hall quiet.

Northeastern University; University of Michigan.

Where are my glasses?



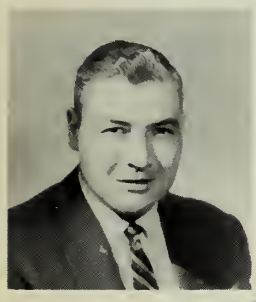
Mr. Henry Cryer

"If you can't play a sport, be one."

Physical Education Instructor — 2 years in P.H.S. — Assistant Coach to Football — often seen sharing DeSisto's and Sarson's problems on the football field — very quiet.

Panzer College.

"I don't care if it is football season."



Mr. Joseph DeSisto

"Men are boys grown tall"

World History Teacher and Driver Training — 4 years at P.H.S. — gets gray hair from girls learning to drive — seen repairing fire trucks, running errands and gardening.

Fordham University; Boston College.

These studies are tough.

Miss Anita Drisko

"All right"

Home Economics — 1 year at P.H.S.— interested in sports — Assistant Camp Director — to have a newly equipped home arts room — has to put up with those "crazy boys" — always smiling.

Farmington State Teachers College.

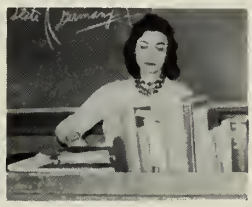
A stitch in time saves nine.

Miss Marilyn Griffith

"The world is a looking glass and gives to every man the reflection of his own face."

English and Speech — 2 years in P. H. S. — Advisor to Press Club — has the study hall always under control — as neat as a pin.

Boston University.



There's a lot of red in this rankbook.

Mr. Roland Holmes

"In case you're interested"

English Teacher — 14 years in P.H.S. — very well liked — pleasant smile — Pilgrim Advisor — Naval Reserve — enjoys sports.

Bowdoin; Boston University; Bridgewater.

Hmm-mmmm good!

Miss Jeannette Jacques

"C'est a vous!"

Head of French Department — 30 years in P.H.S. — those bulletin boards — keeps her students well under control — those rare smiles — neat clothes.

Worcester State Teachers College; Middlebury College; The Sorbonne; Boston University; Assumption.

If you think that I . . .

Mr. Walter Jansen

"You are now a charter member of the '2 o'clock Club'"

English II, III — one year at P.H.S. — always cracking jokes — slows the races down at recess — those cartoons on the attendance sheets — Cape Representative of Education.

Brown University; Middlebury College.

Here is an example —

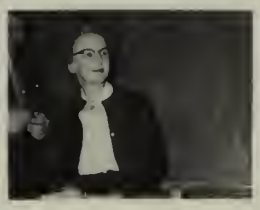
FACULTY

Miss Helen Johnson

"Now Class — Eyes on your books!"

Business Education Teacher — 39 years at P.H.S. — Advisor to the Junior Class — tiny voice — can be found either in the office or in 201.

Salem State Teachers College; Boston University; Simmons; Fitchburg; Hyannis; International College; University of Connecticut.



The cat that swallowed the canary.

Miss Phyllis Johnson

"Don't all volunteer at once."

American History, Psychology, and Prob. of Demo. — 1 year at P.H.S. — spends her time golfing in the summer — Red Cross First Aid Chairman — good sense of humor.

Bridgewater State Teachers College; Northwestern University.

Attention!!

Miss Nellie Locklin

"Check it."

Head of Mathematics Department — 32 years in P.H.S. — enjoys the piano — has an interest in bright pupils — those string and chalk affairs.

Boston Universjty; Columbia University Teachers College; University of Maine.

Oh, class, you give me a pain!

Mr. John Pacheco

"Let's do it again from the top."

Band Director, Supervisor of Instrumental Music — 20 years in P.H.S. - Marching Girls.

Northeastern Conservatory of Music.

Gotta make a phone call!!

Mr. John Packard

"Get your wheels down and land!"

Head of Science Department — 25 years in P.H.S. — an interest in the sky — the rotten egg experiment — Ham Radio.

Harvard.

I don't know what that proves . . .

Mrs. Jean Patenaude

"Come on in — Of course I'm not busy"

Guidance Counselor — 1 year in P.H.S. Testing and counseling, Graduation Committee, Sophomore Hop Committee — smart dresser — pleasing smile — very understanding.

Bridgewater State Teachers College; Boston University.

The whip's behind the door!

Mr. Russell Randall

"Knock it off"

Basic Math I, Applied Science — 1 year at P.H.S. — interested in sports — majored in Physical Education at B.U. — went to Duxbury High — nice looking.

Boston University.

"Am I interrupting something important?"

Mrs. Miriam Raymond

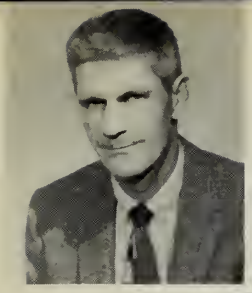
"Absolutely"

Head of English Department — Dean of Girls — 39 years in P.H.S. — Mass. Association of Deans — Senior Class Advisor — many compositions — very understanding.

Boston University; Wellesley; Syracuse.

Detail test tomorrow.

FACULTY



Mr. Harold Rogers

"One, two, three, four, three, four."

Boys' Physical Education Instructor — 12 years in P.H.S. — basketball coach — sweats at the games — shy when it comes to speeches — Wareham and Silver Lake.

Bridgewater State Teachers College: Boston University.

"Aren't you supposed to take gym this period?"

Mr. Mario Romano

"Give of your best — Rewards will come."

Athletic Director, College Math, Basic Math — 26 years in P.H.S. — in charge of 10c-a-week — at the games with the coaches — those pep rallies — study hall messengers — a wonderful teacher.

Boston College; Boston College Graduate School.

Your money or your I.D. card.

Mr. Jack Sarson

"Just one more Play"

Football Coach — 4 years in P.H.S. — often seen baby sitting — very well liked (by girls) — nice looking, great personality — those football workouts — "Once more for Silver Lake!"

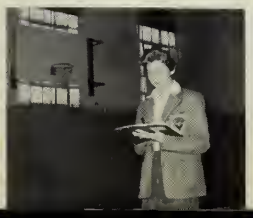
So what if the field is muddy!!

Miss Shelia Sullivan

"Line up on the black line."

Girls Assistant Physical Education Instructor — 1 year at P.H.S. — finds swimming very enjoyable — good personality — seen with the cheerleaders at games — helping Mrs. Allaire — that little car of her's.

Bridgewater State Teachers College.



I hope you're all ready now??

Mrs. Leona Swartz

"Hurry!"

Business Education — 1 year in P.H.S. — enjoys reading and sports — nice dresser — another Junior High loss and our gain.

What's in the bottle?

Mr. John Tavernelli

"All set to work, now."

Latin II, III, Basic Math I — 11 years at P.H.S. — Latin Club — Seen clearing the junior corridor — very quiet.

Boston University; Bridgewater State Teachers College.

Look at those puellas!

Mrs. Alice Urann

"For one awful moment I thought I heard voices in here."

English — 18 years in P.H.S. — always kidding with Jack! — Eileen, Pixie, and Dad — Terror of the third floor — finds it easy to keep the corridor cleared — you wretched children — we call her "MA".

Bridgewater State Teachers College; Boston University.

A Bibliophile and Sarsonophobe.

Mrs. Marion Whiting

"Now let's see!"

Secretary to Mr. Bongiovanni — 9 years in P. H. S. — the school could never run without her — Girl Scout Council —beautiful clothes — very sweet — Coomie — darn that mail.

Chandler School for Women.

"Do you realize you're late?"

PHS affords each student a well-rounded curriculum

HOME ARTS TRAINS FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Many students planning for positions in business offices elect the commercial course. This curriculum includes training in the use of typewriters and other office machines. Bookkeeping and stenography, exacting subjects in themselves, are taught by expert teachers.

The Home Arts course at PHS prepares both girls and boys to cope with domestic responsibilities.

A LESSON AT THE KEYBOARD

THE WORK OF AN ARTIST

THE HISTORY
OF THE WORLD

MATH

A COURSE IN GEOMETRY

Mathematics at PHS is tailored to meet the needs of every student. For those wishing just a course in the everyday uses of numbers, a basic math course is offered. However, there are two classes of math for the college-bound students — the regular college math group and an advanced college math group. Whichever course a pupil elects, he is assured a solid background for his future.

ALGEBRA AT WORK

LEARNING THE BASICS OF MATH

A wide range of

SCIENCE

ADVANCED BIOLOGISTS

The Science Department of PHS offers an array of courses from biology to physics. In biology, life and its functions are studied: chemistry reveals the composition and transformation of substance; and physics is the study of matter and motion. Physical science, a new course, is a composite of every major phase of science. No matter what a pupil's scientific likes and needs are, he can satisfy them at PHS.

A CHEMISTRY EXPERIMENT

courses...from basic to advanced

SOCIAL STUDIES

Social Studies include a wide range of subjects at PHS. World History probes the ages from Stone to Atomic. American History traces in detail the progress made in North America from 1492 to the present. In Global Geography pupils learn the construction of the earth iself and the forces and effects of its elements. Problems of Democracy spotlights the social, political, and economical aspects of modern-day United States.

LEARNING HOW THE U. S. WAS BORN AND HOW IT GREW

LANGUAGES

Since language is the medium of communication throughout the world, it is an important subject at PHS. Both the English and the foreign language courses endeavor to build not only an understanding of literature, grammar, and vocabulary, but also a fluent tongue, that we may be able to express ourselves clearly.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

IN LATIN, THE DAYS OF CAESAR ARE RECALLED

OUR OWN LANGUAGE IS NOT FORGOTTEN

Study And Play...Part of Our Curriculum

DOING ASSIGNMENTS OR MAYBE CRAMMING FOR A TEST

With the world stress on physically-fit youth, PHS has adopted an active program designed to strengthen both mind and body. Boys acquire dexterity in football, cross country, track, basketball, and baseball. Girls learn and polish the techniques of hockey, basketball, softball, and tennis. A student not only enjoys the intramural sports, but also develops a well-co-ordinated body and learns good sportsmanship.

A FAST GAME OF VOLLEY BALL

STUDYING IN THE CAFETERIA

Study periods are a part of every school day. They not only afford time for preparing the next day's homework, but also allow for extra-curricular activities such as executive board meetings of the yearbook and the Student Council.

PLYMOUTH HAS SENIORS

We, the graduating class of Plymouth High, as we walk toward ivy-covered colleges, transcribe shorthand and type letters for handsome executives, or stand at attention as the sergeant inspects the ranks, will remember our years of learning here. The class will go in many directions, each one of us hoping to find success and happiness as we travel through life. However, we will be bound together by the fact that we spent our high school years at Plymouth High and graduated with the class of 1961.

The class, working together under capable leaders, has performed well — the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Prom, and the Senior Dance were all successful ventures. The experiences we have shared, the people with whom we have worked, and the accomplishments we ourselves have brought about, all help us to gain maturity.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Placing great faith in the ability and character of four classmates, the seniors chose officers early in the fall. Throughout the school year these leaders have proved worthy of the trust the Class of 1961 placed in them.

Our remarkable President, Peter, demonstrated his mastery of Robert's **Rules of Order,** as we passed our important legislation in class meetings. Charlie, the V.P., aided Peter in carrying out class business, while Secretary Marlene busily took notes. While all this went on, Dennis, with eagle-eye, guarded the class money bags and held the purse strings tight, always raising an eyebrow whenever the matter of spending money was discussed.

PRESIDENT
Peter Gomes

SECRETARY
Marlene Brigida

VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Maccaferri

TREASURER
Dennis Pioppi

What do you mean, this isn't 5th period?

Why are you looking at me like that?

Hey, this machine works without me!

Am I late or something?

Uncle Sam wants you!

ROBERTA ANN ALDRICH-AMES

"Were You There"

Bertie—"Still Living!"—to be a missionary—likes all kinds of sports—dislikes conceited boys—pet peeve: tests in every subject on the same day—seen with: Sandi, Joni, Mary, Noelle, Joyce, Bonnie, and Candy M.—seen at Tassy's—secretly desires to be the first girl to take a trip to the moon (contributions welcome!)

Activities: Field Hockey 2,3; Softball 2; Travel Club 2; Girls Sports Club 3.

BETTY ANN ALVES

"Just A Dream"

Betty—"You're sickening!"—likes Mr. Holmes—to be a nurse and get married—seen with Diane, Mickey, Carol, Barbara, Diane B. and Ricky—seen at Harry's—pet peeve: being called Elizabeth—Mr. Custer!—secretly desires to own a ranch house—Crazy?

Activities: Junior Librarian; Ticket Committee 2; Dance Committees 2.

BEATRICE PATRICIA ANDREWS

"Alone At Last"

Mickey—"Oh, gee, ya' know what I mean" — likes dating, pizza, and a certain Marshifeld guy—dislikes writing long letters—seen with Carol, Connie, 3-B's, 2-D's, and C. B.—seen at Gambini's—pet peeve: long skirts—R.F.

Activities: Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3; Cherleader 3; S.A.S. 2; Junior Librarian; Dance Committees 1,2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff; Fund Collector 2.

GAIL ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG

"Somewhere Over The Rainbow"

Hurricane—"I haven't the va-gust idea"—likes boys, cars, hot fudge sundaes, Mr. Holmes—dislikes French tests—seen with Becky and Jo—seen in 101—secretly desires to accomplish her wildest dreams—pet peeve: stuck up boys and girls.

Activities: Lab Staff 1,2,3; Junior Librarian 2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Radio Club 2; Dance Committees.

DIANE CONSTANCE BAGNELL

"A Million To One"

Mouchie—"Gee Whiz"—likes boys, clothes, sleeping late—dislikes conceited boys, getting up in the morning—to be a beautician—with Barbie, Bren, Mickey, Betty, Anne, and Mary Jane—seen at Gambini's—secret desire: to go to Hawaii—pet peeve: little sisters.

Activities: Junior Librarian; Dance Committee 2; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Press Club 3.

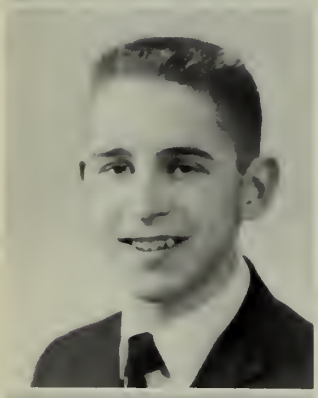
BARBARA ANN BALL

"One Night"

Cricket—"What a Doll!"—likes pink, skating, Mr. Holmes and Jim—dislikes shoes, slow people, and getting up in the morning—plans to be a beautician — with Diane, Brenda, Mickey, Betty and Ruth—secretly desires to attend West Point —marriage in her future—seen at Jordan Hospital, Gambini's and Manomet—pet peeve: being 5'2" tall.

Activities: Dance Committees 2; **Pilgrim** Staff 3.

It's getting hot.



RONALD SA BANZI

"Stranger In Paradise"

Ronnie—"What da ya say?"—likes fried clams and pizza—dislikes to get up early—plans electronics school—seen with Pete, Bruce, Den, Stan, and Art—to own a Rolls-Royce—seen at Leland's, Jay's, Memorial Press, and Tassy's—"Yoo hoo! Miss"—pet peeve: walk to recess from room 21.

Activities: Band 1,2,3; Bank Teller 1; 10c-a-week collector 1; Radio Club 1,2,3; Travel Club 2,3; Dance Committees 2; Science Seminar 2,3; Science Fair Winner 2.

Cool it, man!

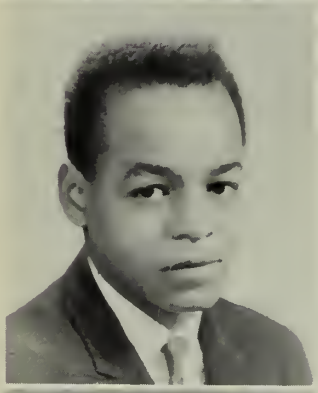
RONALD WILLIS BARNARD

"Blue Moon"

Barnie—"What're ya crazy?"—likes frappes, cheese sandwiches, baseball, and a certain junior girl—dislikes homelessons, Monday mornings—plans: the Air Force—seen with Shorty, Charlene, Bobby, Charlie, Al, Phil, Barnsie, Emory and Dicky—secretly desires to play for the Red Sox—seen at 178 Court Street—pet peeve: Mrs. Urann's English class.

Activities: Baseball 1; Football 1; Banking; Dance Committees 1.

Who me!



PHILIP ALVIN BARNES

"Irresistible You"

Barnsie—"Tough Enough"—likes pizza, playing pool, swimming—plans to join the Air Force—seen with Dupuis, Shorty, Emory, McGee, Bouchard, Sherwood, Bobby, and Brewster—secret desire: to own a Mercury convertible—seen at Romano's, Mayflower Seafood—Oh! that drag with Bouchard!

What's happening?

VIRGINIA ORR BEANE

"Lovers Never Say Goodbye"

Ginny—"I'm hungry!" — likes pizza, boys, Mr. Sarson and cheerleaders—dislikes people who are late—plans to go to teachers college—seen with Linda W. and Lynda G.—secret desire: to work for the F.B.I.—seen in Gambini's and the T-Bird—pet peeve: those brothers!

Activities: Marching Girls 1; Cheerleaders 2,3; Librarian 1, Lab Staff 1; **Pilgrim** Staff 1,2,3; Press Club 2; Hockey 1; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Volleyball 1; Travel Club 2; Dance Committees 1,2,3.

You sneak!

I think I found it!

MARY ETHEL BEAUREGARD

"To Know Him Is To Love Him"

Maimie—"Why?"—likes Mr. Sarson, pizza, horses, and long talks on the telephone—seen with Sandi, Kathy, Terry, Marlene and Noelle — secret desire: to play football — seen at Ernie's or in the blue station wagon—future plans: medical technologist—pet peeve: PAUL BONGIOVANNI.

Activities: Experimental Biology; Science Seminar; Junior Librarian; **Pilgrim** Staff; Basketball 2; Travel Club 2,3; Dance Committes 1,2,3; Marching Girls 1,2,3.

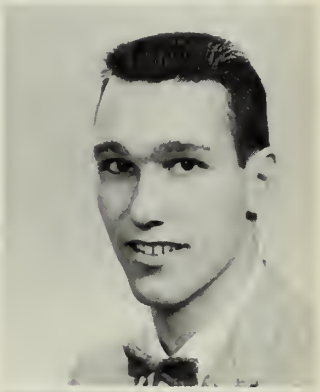
Just call me Dumbo!

PAUL LOUIS BONGIOVANNI

"The Twist"

Bongi—"Ya"—dislikes neckties—plans college in the future—seen with Bob, Stan, Joe, Rich—secretly desires to go on a trip to Europe—seen at the golf links—will never forget those casts—pet peeve: quiet study halls.

Activities: Basketball 2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Radio Club 1,2,3.



Eek! A freak!

BRENDA MAE BORGATTI

"What Am I Living For"

Bren—"Later"—likes Mr. Holmes, pizza, Bruce, and doubling with Barb and Jim—dislikes being called Bergerti—plans marriage—seen with Di, Mickey, Betty, Barb, Ruthanne, and Ruth H.—to join the Navy with Mr. Holmes—seen at Gambini's—pet peeve: little sister.

Activities: Dance Committees 2; Junior Librarian; **Pilgrim** Staff 3.

I'll say I have home lessons!

DIANE MARIE BORSARI

"Tonight Tonight"

Di—"Who?"—likes pizza and any Italian food—plans IBM school—seen with Veronica, Dorothy, Nancy, Carmen, Kathy—secret desire: to own a white Cadillac—Oh! that is right—seen at North Plymouth—pet peeve: greedy people.

Activities: Band 1,2,3; Cashier 3.

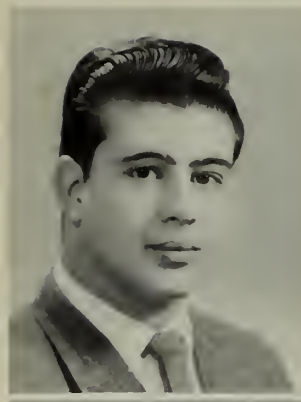
No mermaids today!

ALBERT JOSEPH BOUCHARD

"Blue Angel"

Al — "You know!" — likes hamburgers — dislikes know-it-all girls—future plans: the Air Force—seen with Ellen, Dave, Mel, Barnsie, and Barney—secretly desires to get married—seen at Cooper's and in Kingston—pet peeve: seventh period study.

Activities: Track 1; Dance Committees 3.



STANFORD LOUIS BOWERS

"Togetherness"

Stan—"Sugar"—likes work and cars—plans college—seen with Bill, Tom, Ronnie, Jim—secret desire: to own a Corvette—seen at Sherman's and the bowling alley—pet peeve: 7th period study.

Activities: Radio Club 1; Dance Committees.

With my eyes wide open!

JOHN EDWARD BOWSER

"Ben Blur's Chariot Race"

Johnny—likes cars—plans to become a mechanic—seen with Bill, Holman, Burton, Rolo, Silva, and "Tubby" Radcliff—secret desire: to have the fastest car in town—seen at Peter Pan and Romano's—pet peeve: pedestrians.

Yes, you did disturb me.

EMORY DEAN BOYER

"Tonight, Tonight"

Weasel—"What's happenin'?"—likes pizza, cars, girls—future plans—mechanic school or service — seen with Fred, Rog, Charlie, Sam—secret desire: to have the fastest car in town—seen at Peter Pan and Romano's—the day he ran into Mr. Important.

I—I passed a test!

ANNE REEVES BRADLEY

"Summer Place"

Anne—"Gum, anyone?"—likes music and books—dislikes quiet boys—seen at Tassy's or Bradley's Drug—with Bonnie and the girls—plans future education—pet peeve: giggly girls—those loud sneezes!

Activities: Librarian 1,2; Dance Committees 2; Pilgrim Staff 2,3.

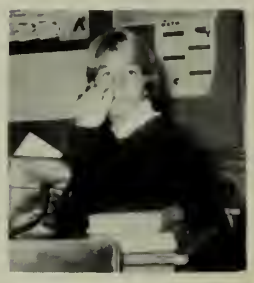
I caught my hand in the cash box!

ANNE WITHINGTON BREWSTER

"The Great Pretender"

Shag—"You hate me!"—likes animals, football head coach, George, and victory parties—dislikes "Crutches", being fat, and last year's experience—plans on college and getting married—seen with Van Twinkles and George—to relive summer of 1960 with my boss—seen in my Volkswagen with someone else driving—E.R.B.C.—pet peeve: Splint.

Activities: Hockey 1,3; Tennis 1,3; Basketball 1,3; Marching Girls 1,3; S.A.S. 1; Girls Sports Club 3; Dance Committees 1,3; Travel Club 1; Glee Club 1.



What am I doing here?

How much is two and two?

PAUL BREWSTER

"Nobody But Me"

Paul—"Got to be cool"—likes girls, football, food, and pool—dislikes silly girls, homelessons, and English tests—plans college—seen with Charlie, Coomie, Alton, Shorty, Barry, and the Barneses—to marry that rich girl—seen at Peter Pan and Romano's—Mrs. Urann's English class—pet peeve: snobby girls.

Activities: Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Travel Club; Bank Teller 1; S.A.S. Vice President 2; Class Vice President 1; Dance Committees.

Just pickin' up the pieces!

MARLENE ANN BRIGIDA

"Greensleeves"

Marl—"Qu'est-ce que c'est que ca?" — seen with Terry, Mary, Noelle, and Van Twinkles—plans to be a foreign language teacher—likes fried clams, Whitman, and Mr. Holmes—wonderful piano player—the Jaycees Junior Miss—dislikes 23 minutes for lunch—pet peeve: 6th period study—to decipher a prismatoid.

Activities: National Honor Society 2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 2,3; Co-Literary Editor 3; S.A.S. 1,2,3; Class Secretary 3; Marching girl 1,2; Drum Majorette 3; Biology Science Seminar 2; Student Exchange Day Representative 2,3; Travel Club 1,2,3; Radio Club 2,3; Sub-Cheerleader 3; Experimental Biology 1; Glee Club 1; Pianist 1,2,3; Hockey 2; Fund Collector 1; Bank Teller 3; Sports Club 3; Dance Committees 1,2,3; Lab Staff 1; Honor Group.

Cold cash gives me that warm feeling!

HELEN JANE BROADBENT

"Angel On My Shoulder"

Helen—"Oh, no!"—works at Plymouth Federal Savings—seen with Carol, Dorothy, Bonnie, Grace, Marynel—to go to the South Pacific—likes expensive clothes—dislikes eating—plans to continue working—does Helen like to talk?—that accident at the 1960 graduation—pet peeve: tall girls.

Activities: Glee Club 1; Bank Teller 2; Junior Librarian 2; **Pilgrim** Staff 2,3; Press Club 2,3; 10 cent-a-week collector 3; Office Assistant 2; Cashier 3; Graduation usher.

What's that thing?

RUTH ANN CADORETTE

"Because They're Young"

Ruthie—"For Pete's sake!"—seen with Susie, Pete, Brenda, Grace, and Ruth H.—likes Pete, nice people—future plans: Wilfred Academy—dislikes pizza—secretly desires to get along with her sister—a neat dresser—oh, her hair—seen at Gellar's.

Activities: Dance Committees 1; Junior Prom Committee 2; Bank Teller 2,3; Junior Librarian 2; Basketball Manager 2; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Travel Club 3.

I forgot the dishes.

GRACE ELIZABETH CALHOUN

"Victory Shall Be Mine"

Gracie—"Geekers"—seen with Ruthie H. and Ruthie C.—quiet and cute—future plans: Nyach Bible College—secretly desires to own a Thunderbird—seen at Great Herring Pond—another Kim Novak.

Activities: Travel Club 3.

KATHLEEN CALLAHAN

"Stay"

Kathy—"I'm starved"—seen with Pickle, Carole, Clough, Joyce, Doris P. and Joe — headed to Airline Reservationist School—to have no worries—dislikes people with tempers—seen at movies or bowling alleys—likes food and Joe S.—Pineapple Princess—pet peeve: Carole's laugh.

Activities: Volleyball 1; Special Typist 2; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Dance Committees 1,2,3.

You'll find Mr. Sarson in Room 28!

AGNES MARIE CAMERON

"G. I. Blues"

Aggie — "Later, after breakfast" — likes roller skating and dancing—plans to become a telephone operator—seen with Nancy, Pat, Paula, Connie, Joanne, Bren, Barb, and Diane—dislikes being called "Campbell Kid"—seen at Ruthanne's—Jamaica Plain's loss—to ride in Powder Puff races—pet peeve: not having her license.

I'm on a diet!

BRUCE EDWARD CAMPBELL

"When the Saints Go Marching In"

Bruce—"Are you crazy?"—secretly desires to place in a cross-country meet—pet peeve: Mrs. Urann's English class—seen with Dennis, Ronnie, Bill and Clyde—likes Mr. Desisto, sports, and cars—dislikes English research papers and inquisitive girls—going on to college—seen at the Bowling Alleys or in town.

Activities: S.A.S. Representative 3; Boys' State Representative 2; Baseball 2; Cross-Country 2,3; Track 3; Band 1,2,3; Radio Club 2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Dance Committees 2,3; Junior Prom Committee 2.

Isn't that something!

CHARLENE ANN CARAFOLI

"He"

Charlie—"Pardonez-moi, s'il vous plait"—plans on going to University of Bridgeport or B.U.—seen at Gambini's or Texaco Station—with Marlene, Noelle, Delia, and Lee—likes school, music, and animals—to bowl like her mother—always busy—friendly.

Activities: Librarian 2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Travel Club 2,3; Dance Committees 2,3.

My eye!

LOUIS ANTHONY CARREIRA

"Irresistable You"

Liver Lips—"What's the story?" — dislikes noisy girls—likes spaghetti and meat balls—Marines—with Bobby B., Richie, Bobby F., Tony—to own his brother's '54 Ford Convertible—embarrassed when he ripped the seat out of his pants—pet peeve: troubles with a white '51 Chevy.

Activities: 10 cent-a-week collector 1,2,3.

Homemaker of America!

On a stern and rock-bound coast.

First one done helps everyone else finish.

Caught in the act!

Necktie?

You want to make something out of it?

HELEN WARD CAVICCHI

"Perfidia"

Cooky—"It's Mungie"—she's our best all around—likes food—plans to go to Bridgewater State Teachers College—seen with Barb, Sue, Candy, and the girls—to be in the football team—doesn't like to be called Helen or teased about her legs—seen at Smith's, Gambini's, and Tassy's—her blond hair and her knee socks.

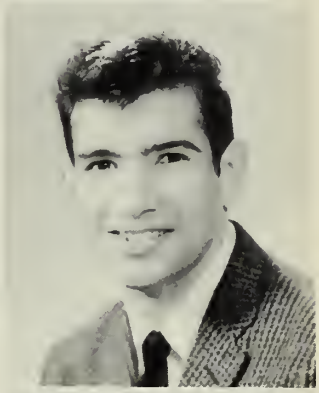
Marching Girls 1,2,3; **Pilgrim** 1,2,3; Dance Committees 1,2,3; Field Hockey 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3; Softball 1,3; Sports Club 3; Travel Club 2,3; Volley Ball 1; Graduation Usher 2; Secretary of Class 2; S.A.S. Alternate 1; Junior Prom General Committee 2.

KENNETH PETER CAVICCHI

"You Talk Too Much"

Ken—"Hey, you big dummy!"—pet peeve: "Terrors of English"—with Lydia, Roger, Steve, Mike, Dave, Unitas, and Ra—on our football team—plans to further his schooling—likes summer nights and food—dislikes English test—good looking—Oh! to get a touchdown!

Activities: Football 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3.



CHRISTINE CLOUGH

"It's Now or Never"

Chris—"I say mush, all you Huskies!"—a real riot—Chris is seen with Sue, Pat, Carole, Kelly, Pickle—plans to go to Texas—likes Benny and Wyatt—wants to put Coke in the bubblers—seen at Clough's Market—got her arm stuck in a locked locker—pet peeve: Brian Souza.

Activities: Field Hockey 1,2; Softball 1,2; Glee Club 1; **Pilgrim** Typist 2,3; Volley Ball 1,2.

COLIN FRANCIS COSTA

"The Twist"

Horn — "What's the scoop here?" — seen with the North Plymouth boys at the Rat Hole—plans the Navy or business college—likes pizza—Mrs. Brown's art class, and bowling—dislikes serious people—pet peeve: Bookkeeping II.

Activities: Ticket Seller 2,3; Baseball 2,3.

DONALD ANTHONY COSTA

"Over the Rainbow"

Frank—"I gotta go"—seen at Gellar's—with Bruce, Jim, Newt, Bill—likes hunting, spaghetti, Corvettes, and motorcycles—dislikes Fiats, French, getting up early—plans to go into the construction business—pet peeve: Melvin—to own a '61 Triumph T-110.

Activities: 10c-a-week collector 1,2,3.

JAMES FONTES COSTA, JR.

"Little Star"

Fontes—"Come on, boys"—hates to get out of bed early to go to school or work—seen with Roger, Steve, Kenny, Dave, Rich, Barry, and the boys—likes pizza and frappes—dislikes "long" homelessons—plans on going into the service (Army)—seen at the Rat Hole or Leland's—to own a convertible.

Boy, am I sleepy!

KENNETH FOSTER CRAIG

"Hot Rod Lincoln"

Kenny—"Blast it!"—seen with Mac, Renato, Charlie, Harry—at the Kingston Sunoco Station—likes money, girls, money—plans to join the Air Force—dislikes getting up in the morning and school—secretly desires to make a lot of money.

Activities: Baseball 2.

I'll do it right even if it takes me nine times.

ROBERT CECIL CROWELL

"You Send Me"

Bob—"So be it!"—seen at Gellars's station—likes old cars, radios, electricity, and photography—plans to own a service station—tall and quiet—secretly desires to put a big motor in his Hudson—seen with all the guys—pet peeve: short people.

Activities: Football 1.

Please, don't bother me.

VERA PAMELA CROWELL

"Over the Rainbow"

Pam—"How divine!"—likes E. P., PJ parties, eye shadow, Mr. Holmes, B. G.,—the beach,—P. F.—to attend teachers college—with Kate, Peach, Donna, Billy, Henry, Nancy, Eddy—make Manomet famous—at Manomet Youth Club—pet peeve: people.

Activities: Experimental Biology 1; Science Seminar 2; Travel Club 1,2,3; Junior Librarian 2; Junior Prom Committee 2; **Pilgrim** Staff 3.

You didn't?

CANDICE LEAH DAHL

"Over the Rainbow"

Candy—"Whew!"—likes No. 44 and pretty clothes—dislikes rosy cheeks—to go to college—Muff, Sue, Cooky, and the gang—live happily ever after—our "best dressed"—seen anywhere the kids are—gets embarrassed easily—pet peeve: middle name.

Activities: Travel Club 1,2,3; Dance Committee 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Field Hockey 1,2; Marching Girls 1,2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Glee Club 1.

I love him so!

Fore!

Knit one pearl two!

You got me from the back, coward!

The class bookworm!

Relief is just a swallow away.

MARY FRANCES DAVID

"Tonight's the Night"

Mary—what else—"I don't get it"—"Tomorrow"—likes boys in crew cuts, a certain senior—business college—Lynda, Pat, Doris, Janet, Cooky, Sue, Candy and Pins—to have blond hair, and lose weight—seen with BIG FOUR—embarrassed when locked in boys' locker room—not being on the football team—seen at Tassy's.

Activities: Field Hockey 2,3; S.A.S. 2,3; Dance Committees 1,2,3; General Committee 2; Cheerleaders 2,3; Softball 1; Fund Collector 2,3; Librarian 2; Office assistant 2,3; Special Typist 3; Marching Girls 1,2,3; Pilgrim Staff 3; Sports Club 3; Radio Club 3; Lab Staff 3.

LINDA KAY DeFABIO

"I wanna go Home"

Lindy—"Oh Ya?"—likes Mr. Sarson, Reggie, basketball, playing "Joe Coolies" on Tom—her make believe sister—dislikes being short—plans on college—with Reggie, Carol W., Char, Bren, Janet, Ginny, Lynda, Judy R., and Barb—to own a '55 Ford convertible—seen at Gambini's—oh that certain cartwheel at Bridgewater.

Activities: Latin Club 3; Cheerleaders 2,3; Class Sec. 1; Dance Committees 1,2,3; Prom 2; Softball 1,3; Volley Ball 1.

ROBERT DESREUISSEAU

"Shake A Hand"

Bobby—"What do ya say?"—seen at People's Market—plans to go into the Navy or Air Force—likes Carol—to have a new car—good looking—seen with Carol, Shorty, Sampson, Barnes—dislikes girls who argue.

RICHARD DUPUIS

"Irresistible You"

Dick—"What's Happening?"—the nation will be in great shape with Dick in the Navy — seen with Emory, Freddie, Charlie—secret desire his alone—likes girls and cars—dislikes girls who don't like him—seen at Smith's—Perfidia.

Activities: Radio Club 3.

REBECCA ELLIS

"Theme From A Summer Place"

Becky—"Oh, Jimmy,—Come on, Gail"—likes steak and beach-parties—dislikes to write letters, except to a certain someone—musical and drama college and housewife—with Gail, Karen, Judy, Aunt Polly's nephews and nieces and J.R.—to marry Jimmy—seen at Gail's house, library, driving blue and white '60 Chevy—embarrassed when chair fell over in homeroom—pet peeve: childish people.

Activities: Glee Club 1.

JUDITH MARY EMOND

"Fools Rush In"

Judi—"Do you or don't you?"—"I'm sorry"—likes onion rings, to get letters, Mr. Holmes; dislikes vegetables and phony people—move to Boston and school—with Karen, Carol, Karen, Trina, Linda and Allan—to go to New York again—seen everywhere—pet peeve: unnecessary stops at unnecessary places.

Activities: Dance Committee 1,2,3; Basketball 1,3; Softball.

Drinks on the house!

KATHERINE ENOS

"Bali Hai"

Kathy—"Ye Gads"—dislikes catching that early school bus—likes a certain boy—plans to go to a medical technician school—with Karen, Judy, Karen, Ruthie, Ethel—desires to own a horse ranch in Kentucky—seen at Gellar's—Most Industrious.

Activities: S.A.S. 2; National Honor Society; Softball 1; Junior Prom Committee; Marching Girls 2,3; Caf. Helper 3; Office Assistant 3; Honor Group.

Late for class again?

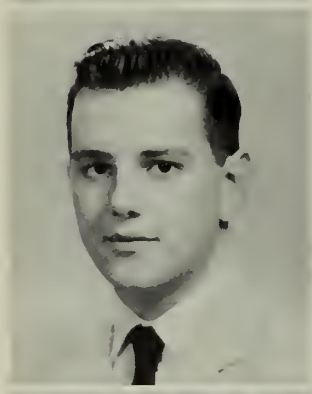
KAREN ANN FERIOLI

"To Each His Own"

Karen—"I don't know!"—likes pizza, M. B., Johnny Mathis—dislikes nosey people, shoes, getting up in the morning—with Karen, Judy, Sharon, Barbie, and Mike—to get married barefooted—seen bowling, at the show—pet peeve: Mike's bad moods.

Activities: Bank Teller 1; Mr. Barlow's Assistant: Special Typist.

Leave it to Beanie!



DENNIS GUY FERNAU

"Mission Bell"

Den—"That's the way the ball bounces"—likes cars, girls—dislikes French and English—engineering—with Bruce, Ronnie, and Al—to pass English with B average—seen at Harry's—embarrassed when a book went flying—pet peeve: English Class.

Activities: Band 1,2,3.

What was that flash?

JOHN FERRARI

"The Stars in the Sky"

Johnny—likes Debbie—dislikes getting up in the morning—join the Air Force and get married—with Don, Bob, Eddie, and Johnny—DEBBIE!—seen at Plymouth and Rocky Nook—pet peeve: Donald Costa.

My tongue's caught!

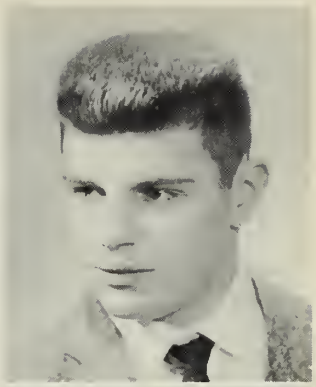
Don't bother me, I'm thinking!

MICHAEL ANGELO FIGLIOLI

"Just Because"

Fig—"Hey, Lips"—likes football, girls, hunting, other sports—dislikes homework—college or Navy—with Pete, Gokey, Huey, Steve ,Den, Charlie, Mark, Ken, Steve—to kick a field goal—seen at Brockton, Whitman, Rathole—pet peeve: 303B.

Activities: Football 1,2,3; Track 3; Travel Club 2,3.



Do I have to face the wall, Mr. Holmes.

BARBARA ANN FORTINI

"Come Softly To Me"

Barbie—"Hey!"—Writing letters—Likes R. W., eating and sleeping, '55 Ford convertible—dislikes getting up in the morning and bossy people—marriage—with Linda D., Joyce, Kathy, Judy R., Linda and Rick—to have that T-Bird—Poultry In Motion—fighting with Mr. Holmes.

Activities: Marching Girls 2; Sports Club 3; **Pilgrim** Staff 1,2,3; Dance Committee 1,2,3; Caf. Helper 3.

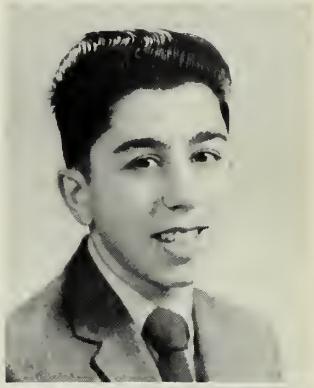
This isn't the right room!

STANLEY FORTINI

"The Twist"

Small Soul—"Get Lost"—likes girls, pool, bowling, cars—plans to join the Navy—seen with Art, Ron, Paul, Ken, Colin—secret desire: to loaf all his life—seen at Andy's or in his "Hot Ford"—pet peeve: Billy Shakespeare.

Activities: Band 1,2,3.



There's a dead body in there!

THERESA MARIE FOX

"To Know Him Is To Love Him"

Terry—"You Know"—dislikes snobby people—IBM school—with Mary, Marlene, Linda, Janet, Al—own a red convertible—seen at Leland's, embarrassed when she fell down school steps—pet peeve: being short.

Activities: 10-cent-a-week collector 1,2,3; Marching Girls 2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; S.A.S. Typist 3; Press Club 2; Travel Club 3; Radio Club; Caf. Helper 3; Dance Committees 1,2,3; Special Typist 3.

So what if you go to college!

KAREN FRANCES FREYERMUTH

"A Million To One"

"Nan"—likes P. B., Mr. Holmes, and onion rings—dislikes people who ask questions—plans hairdressing school—with Judi, Frankie, Karen, Sharon—to live in New York—seen at McLellans—pet peeve: waiting.

JOANNE ELIZABETH FULLER

"Poetry in Motion"

Jo-Jo—"Hi Babe"—likes miniature golf chewing gum, bowling—dislikes snobby people—to grow up—seen with Carol, Paula, Connie, Bonnie, Pecky, Max, and Barbie—I'll never tell —seen bowling, everywhere in general.

Activities: Dance Committee 2; Volley Ball 2.

GLENN DINO GHIDONI

"Mona Lisa"

Glenny—"What that there is"—likes Phyllis—dislikes English tests—plans the Navy, then work—seen with girls—to own Geller's Station—seen at Geller's working on cars.

PETER JOHN GOMES

"Pennies From Heaven"

Pierre—"Gentlemen, pleeese!"—likes money and English—dislikes high interest rates and returning overdue books—plans college—seen with Ronny B. and Ronny F., Jimmy T., Art, "Wow Wow"—secret desire to understand Geometry—seen at Plymouth Public Library—Oh! three years of gym.

Activities: S.A.S. 1,2,3; Class President 2,3; General Chairman Sophomore Hop; Pilgrim Staff 3; Fund Collector 1; National Honor Society 2,3.

DAVID RICHARD GOVONI

"Wonderful, Wonderful"

Dave—"Oh, come on"—likes enormous steaks—dislikes peppers, onions on anything—to keep the future a secret for now—with Al, Mel and especially Sue—to be wealthy and smart—Bourget's Store or Cohen's—pet peeve: a copper brown '50 Pontiac.

Activities: Track; Radio Club; Dance Committees.

LOUIS JOSEPH GOVONI

"Exodus"

Jazzbo—"You should have seen the one they brought in last night"—seen working at the hospital—dislikes panel discussions and fickle girls—college and medical school—seen with Charlie, Dennis, Richie, Coomie, Paul—to be called "Doc"—embarrassed at a sophomore hop—pet peeve: younger sister.

Activities: Band 1,2,3; S.A.S. Representative 3; Photography Editor, Pilgrim; Chairman of Sophomore elections; Dance Committees 1,2,3; Ways and Means Committee 3; Program Committee 3; Latin Club 3; Travel Club 2,3; Honor Group 3; Experimental Biology 1; Honor Society 3.

Killer instinct.

I don't wanna go to gym!

And then the three little bears . . .

You again!

And everybody lived happily ever after!

Of course it's not homework!

I can't seem to reproduce it too well.

Genius at work!

Psst! Ditch the crib sheet!

Help, my arms caught in the fan!

LYNDA ANN GOVONI

"Twilight Time"

Go-Go—"Does my hair look all right?"—likes food, boys, Fords, and the Class of 1960—dislikes Jimmy's ranks, flopped hair, empty refrigerators—Bridgewater State Teachers College—with Pat, Doris, Mary, Ginny, Janet, Linda, De, Van Twinkles—to do a cartwheel—Gambini's—with the Big Four—embarrassed the day she was put in the wastebasket and left in the middle of the corridor—cheering on rainy days.

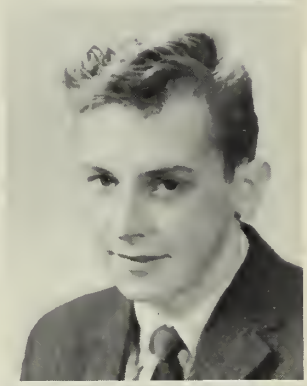
Activities: Cheerleaders 2,3; Bankteller 1; Marching Girls 1; Travel Club 1,2; Lab Staff 1; Library Staff 1; Softball 1; Van Twinkles 1; Dance Committee 2; Basketball 1; Pilgrim Staff 3.

GLEN ALFRED GRAFFAM

"Sleep"

Glen—"Make it snappy, pappy"—dislikes faked blondes and yellow polka dot ties—Massachusetts College of Art—with Butch, George, Lenny, BS, the Lincon Street Herd—at Ellis Haven—pet peeve: locker slammers.

Activities: 10c-a-week collector 3; Art Staff 3; Radio Club 1,2; Travel Club 1; Art Award 2; Dance Committee 1,2; Jr. Prom Decorations 2.

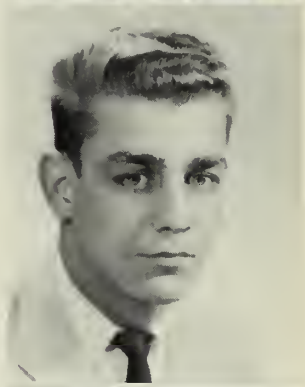


PHILIP GREENE

"Twist"

Phil—"What's happenin'?"—likes parties and sports—dislikes homework—service—with Em, Barnsey, and the boys—to swish a basket from forty feet out—seen at Peter Pan—pet peeve: boys who won't give him cigarettes.

Activities: Basketball 3; Varsity Club 3.



BARRY FRANCIS GUARALDI

"Sleep"

Barry—"Are You Ready?"—likes short girls and blondes—dislikes going to bed and getting up—technical school—with Gordon, Jackie ,Paul, and J .C.—to own a car—at Woolworth's and the bowling alleys—younger sisters and brothers.

MELIN JOSEPH GUIDABONI

"So Sad"

Mel—"How's that?"—likes cars, girls and pizza—dislikes getting up in the morning and stuck up girls—Air Force—with Al and Dave—have a real good time before marriage—at Plymouth Men's shop—pet peeve: sixth period geography.

Activities: Radio Club; Dance Committee.

ROBERT JOSEPH GUIDABONI

"You Talk Too Much"

Unitas—"Hey, Sap!"—likes Lynne, playing sports and winning games—dislikes homework and windsprints—plans to join the service—seen with Steve, Roger, Phil, Ken, Hex, Dave, Fig, and Lynne—throw a hundred yard touchdown pass—at Seaside—pet peeve: Roger's "dainty" punches.

Activities: Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; 10c-a-week collector; Sophomore President; Varsity Club 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Co-Captain 3.

Get off my foot or I'll break your head!

HAROLD CHARLES HADAWAY

"You Talk Too Much"

Hal—"Wanna Bet?"—likes hunting and fishing—dislikes girls who talk too much—join the Navy—with Ken, Rich, and Bob—to become an officer in the Navy—seen at Kingston Sunoco—embarrassed in the cafeteria study hall—cars without radios and girls with cars.

Now for a car.

KATHLEEN DIANE HIGGINS

"Theme From the Apartment"

Kathy—"What's your cause?"—likes Boston and the Chinese Place—dislikes noisy people—seen with Judy, Diane, Lillian, Pat, Veronica, and Carol—secretly desires to work with Elliot Ness on the "Untouchables"—seen at Tedeschi's, Balboni's, Miramar "Diver"—pet peeves: a certain someone who yells.

Activities :10c-a-week collector 1,2,3.

Home on the range!

RUTH ALDEN HOLMES

"Don't Fenee Me In"

Ruthie—"Cut it out!"—likes art with Mrs. Brown—dislikes snobby people and being called Holmesie—would like to go to Hawaii—seen with Grace, Barbie, Brenda, Mickey, Dianne, Ruth—seen at Boot Pond—pet peeve: teachers that give long homelessons—remembers the day she swung the door in someone's face.

And for my next feat, I'll get 110 on the English test.

JOHN ROBERT HOWLAND

"Walk Don't Run"

Joe Truck—"I give up!"—seen in Blue Boy with Don—can be found at Mayflower Seafood or in a boat—dislikes that third degree and English tests—his customized truck—turns red easy.

I'll never open it!

Help, it's poisonous gas!

I've got a splitting headache!

King sized crib sheets!

I'm stumped!

As I was saying!

BONNIE JO HUTTON

"Thousand Stars"

Bunny—"What? What d'ya say?"—seen with Anne, Sue, Karen, Judy, Cooky, Sandy, Joni, Sally, and Joyce—likes to go barefoot, drive convertibles, travel, and lobster—dislikes shoes and arithmetic—desires to sail around the world on the Yankee—plans on college in the future—seen at Clark's Island and Duxbury.

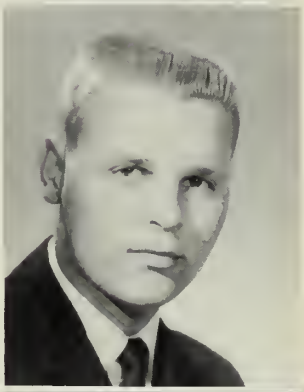
Activities: Sophomore Hop Committee 1; Marching Girls 1, 2,3; Usher at Teacher's Convention and Graduation 2; Travel Club 1,2,3.

STEPHEN ALLEN IDE

"Don't Be Cruel"

Steve—"Scuffy"—dislikes loud girls—seen with Pete, Fig, Gokey, Flax, and Bob—plans on Navy or drafting school—desires to own an Olds-powered '39 Ford Coupe—seen behind the wheel—Class Highway Menace.

Activities: Football 2,3; Baseball 1; Travel Club 2; Bank Teller 1.



HELEN LOUISE JANSON

"Believe What You Say"

Helen—"Fiddlesticks!"—likes Mechanical Drawing and 2nd period study—dislikes homework and people who make her giggle—seen with Winnie, Nancy R., Nancy L., and Grace—plans to pursue a drafting career at Franklin Tech.—secretly desires to get the highest mark in Mechanical Drawing—seen at Ellisville—pet peeve: people who talk too much.

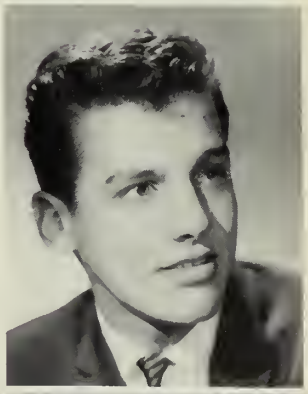
Activities: Honor Group 3.

ROBERT SCOTT KRAMER

"Poetry in Motion"

Bob—"Fix me up!"—likes members of the opposite sex and weekends—dislikes getting up in the morning, long homelessons, girls who talk too much—plans on Pre-Med. School—seen with Charlie, Coomie, Pete, Fig, Paul and Steve—secretly desires to make the weekends longer—seen at White Horse, Newton, and Brockton—Best Dressed—pet peeve: nights with nothing to do.

Activities: **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Cross-Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Basketball manager 1; Dance Committees 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3; Radio Club 1,2,3; Travel Club 2; Band 1,2,3; Experimental Biology 1; Junior Prom Committee.



WILLIAM WARREN KRIEGEL

"Chain Gang"

Bill—"Good Grief"—likes sports, and eating—dislikes girls who bother him—seen with Stan, Tom, Newton, Al, and the boys—desires to be able to go fishing or hunting at any time—seen at DeMolay meeting hall and Bowling Ally—would like to become a minister—pet peeve: having to make up work after being sick.

Activities: Baseball 1,2,3; Football 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross-Country 1; Travel Club 2; Radio Club 3; Band 1,2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Junior Prom Committee; Varsity Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3.

NANCY JOAN LeCAIN

"I Want to be Wanted"

Squeaky—"Oh, Brother!"—likes Mr. Holmes, French fries, pizza, and summer—seen with Ruthann, Helen, Nancy, Mary, Sandra—desires to design her own dream house—seen at McLellan's—pet peeve: a certain boy with red hair—B.K.—plans to further her studies in art.

Activities: Art Staff **Pilgrim** 3.

RONALD ERIC LEDO

"Walk Don't Run"

Ron—"That's the breaks!"—dislikes stuck-up girls—plans on I.B.M. school or Navy—seen with Jim, Stan, Pete, Dave, and Rich—wished he owned his '56 Ford convertible—seen at Tedeschi's—pet peeve: people who can't find their own car in Tedeschi's parking lot.

Activities: Band 1,2,3.

PETER ALBERT LEONARDI

"My Blue Heaven"

Pete—"Hey, Lips"—seen with Mike, Den, Steve, Bob, Charlie—seen at Brockton, North Plymouth, and White Horse—likes Merc's and summer—dislikes loud girls—plans on Navy or prep school—pet peeve: a skinny bleached blond—secretly desires to attend University of Miami.

Activities: **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Cross Country 2; Dance Committees 1,2,3; Co-editor Art Staff 3; Travel Club; Prom Decoration Committee.

EARL BARKE LITTLEFIELD

"Itsy Bitsy Bikini"

Mousey—"Is it my turn to have the car?"—likes girls, food and money—dislikes work and getting up—plans to own 50 acres of cranberry bogs—seen with Steve, Pete, George, and Cousin Squirt—desires to become a millionaire—seen at Gellar's—pet peeve: not getting the car.

Activities: Lab Staff 3; Radio Club 1,2,3; Science Fair Winner 2; Travel Club 2.

KAREN ELIZABETH LONGHI

"There's A Moon Out Tonight"

"Am"—Hi, Babe!"—likes food, basketball players, M.Z., Mr. Sarson, 3rd period study, and English—plans Bridgewater or U. of Mass.—seen with Barbie, Cooky, Bonnie, Anne, Dottie and the kids—seen at Smith's and Gambini's—pet peeve: getting up in the morning and people who hurry.

Activities: Field Hockey 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1; Marching Girls 1,2,3; Student Activity Society 1,2,3; Dance Committees 1,2,3; Banking 3; Graduation Usher 2; Sports Club 3; Travel Club 1,2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3.

It's a poster on school prevention!

I call it Noah's Ark. There's two of everything in it.

"Et tu Brute?"

Yes, Yes, it's all mine.

Posing for animal crackers!

You better not!

Togetherness.

But I can't straighten out!

I could sit here all day.

We don't want any!

CHARLES RICHARD MACCAFERRI

"Stagger Lee"

Charlie—"What's wrong with you?"—Likes Kingston Trio, sweaters and sports—dislikes writing themes—hopes to attend Holy Cross, then clothing business—seen with Coomie, Paul, Den, Rich, and the boys—secretly desires to own a chain of clothing stores—nice dresser—best all around—seen at Puritan's—pet peeve: homework on weekends, people who don't work.

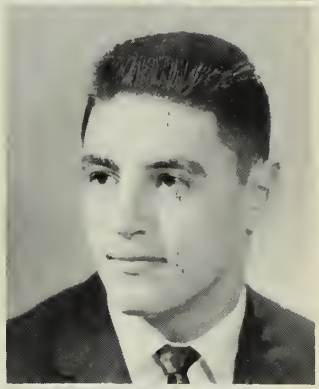
Activities: Class Vice President 2,3; S.A.S. 1,2,3; Fund Collector 1,2; **Pilgrim** Staff 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Honor Society President 3; Varsity Club 2,3; Student Exchange 2; Boys' State 2; Tufts Conference 2; Travel Club 2,3; President 2,3; Dance Committee 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; Editor-in-Chief **Pilgrim**, Honor Group 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Co-Captain 3.

BARRY EMILIO MAFFINI

"Mr. Custer"

Muff—"Ware ya gonna do?"—Charlie, Coomie, Paul, Candy—seen at 8 Mayflower Street—to make a rod out of that '53 International—to go to college—pet peeve: Teachers that call people by their last name.

Activities: S.A.S. President 3; S.A.S. alternate 1; Football 1, 2,3; Track 1,2; **Pilgrim** Staff 1,2; Editor Boy's Sports 3; Press Club 3; Travel Club 2,3; Junior Prom General Committee; Dance Committees; School Ring Committee 2; National Honor Society 2,3.



CYNTHIA MACHADO

"Will You Love Me Tomorrow"

Cindy—"Oh, my goodness!"—likes nagging Charlie, double-dating—plans on marriage in July—seen with Charlie, Pat, Ellie, Ruth, Carol, and Cheryl—hopes to be wealthy and have a Ford—pet peeve: boys who like to show off in front of their girls.

Activities: **Pilgrim** 1,3; Dance Committee 1,3; Junior Librarian 2; Fund Collector 2; Junior Prom Committee 2; S.A.S.; Sports Club 3; Bank Teller.

ELEANOR JANE MANFREDI

"Please Help Me I'm Falling"

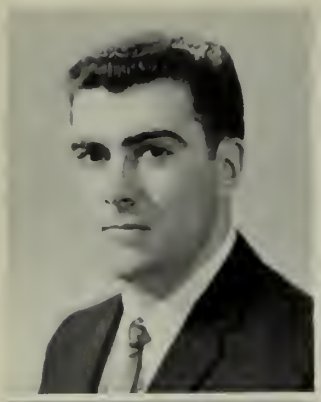
Elli—"He's hunky!"—seen with Donnie, Pat, Roy, Dickie, Lorraine, Cheryl, Jean, Veronica, Susan and Cindy—seen at Harlow Farms—likes Donnie, pizza—dislikes anyone who nags—pet peeve: when someone brags and when Donnie's car won't start.

Activities: **Pilgrim** 1; Dance Committees 1,2; Junior Librarian, Sports Club 3.

SHARON JOSEPHINE MARSH

"A Million to One"

Little Sister—"Racie"—Likes R. B., black coffee, certain '56 Merc., Mr. DeSisto—dislikes that long walk, being baby sister—seen with Van Twinkles, Ronnie, Debbie, Billy, Karen, Jean, Karen, and Judy—desires to marry a greasy mechanic—seen at Manomet, Gellar's motorcycle races—pet peeve: Johnny F.



JOSEPH BARRY MATHIAS

"Sleep"

Barry—"Iz Zat So?"—likes pizza, submarine sandwich, and chourico sandwich—dislikes third period study, no coffee break at 10:00—plans on the Navy—seen with Ron, Dougie, Rich, Hex, Mike, Jim—secretly desires to live on a Pacific Island—seen at Scanlon's gas station—those corny remarks—Tee Dee's—"What A Leg!"—pet peeve: a lot of make-up—Big Flirt.

Activities: Junior Prom General Committee 2; Dance Committee 3.

"Next course please!"

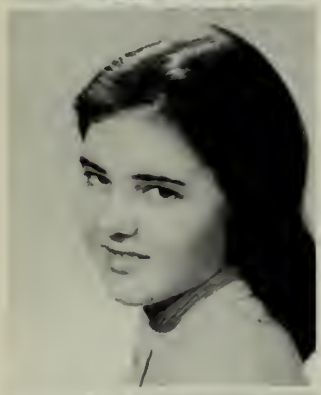
GEORGE ROBERT McGEE

"Chain Gang"

George—"Make it"—dislikes talkative girls—plans for Air Force—with Phil, Dave, Cary, Johnny, etc.—secretly desires to own a T-Bird—at Romano's Billiard Parlor—pet peeve: people that complain.

Activities: Basketball 2, Football 1; Travel Club Secretary 3; Radio Club 3.

What do I do with all this stuff?



DONNA IRENE McNARY

"Theme from a Summer Place"

Donna—"Really!"—likes fried clams, clothes and Dave—plans on Chandler Business School—seen with Pam, Nancy, Margo, David—dislikes getting up in the morning—wishes she had a red '61 T-Bird—seen at The Dairy Maid—pet peeve: no mail from him and long lunch lines with short recesses.

Activities: Banker 1,2,3; Dance Committee 1,2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3.

He's in here some place.

CLYDE JON MEDEIROS

"April Love"

Mondo—"Holy Mackrel!"—likes pizza, sports, and girls—dislikes moody people and written homework—plans to go to college—with Bob and DANA the SECRET—at dances, any place there is excitement—pet peeve: no hankerchief.

Activities—Cross Country 3; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3.

Posture Pete.

MAXINE ALFONSINE MOSSEY

"My Funny Valentine"

Max—"Tell me another one"—likes dancing, those special eyes, jazz, pizza, day dream—crazy about clams, Stan Kenton, Fridays, and Bob—dislikes being bothered and the distance between Plymouth and Lowell—seen with Connie, Pat, Paula, Joanne and Carol—to manage that Beatnik Coffee House—marriage and a family—pet peeve: inquisitive people.

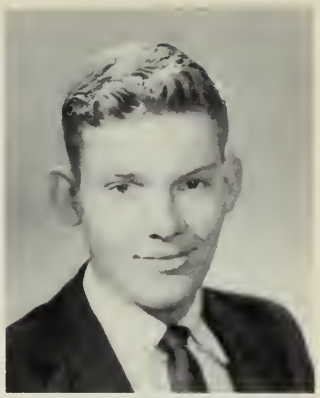
Who did this?

What homework?

ERNEST CHARLES MURRAY

"My Heart Has a Mind of Its Own"

Ernie—"Yeah, Man!"—like girls and cars—plans to become an automobile mechanic—desires to own a motorcycle—seen at Gellar's—pet peeve: women drivers and slow cars.



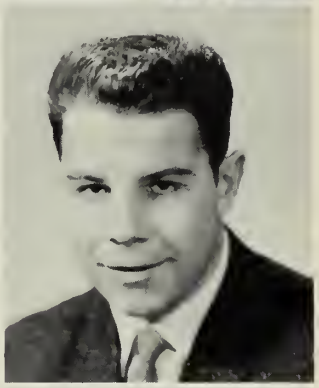
New jacket, huh?

ARTHUR ANGELO NATALINI

"You Mean Everything to Me"

Art—"You fish"—likes money and food—dislikes getting up in the morning—plans for the future to join the Navy—seen with Stan, Al, Horn, and Ron—desires to be a millionaire—seen at the Rathole—pet peeve: no radio in study.

Activities: Band 1,2,3; Radio Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3.



I did it backwards!

CLAIRE LOUISE NICKERSON

"Are You Lonesome Tonight"

Claire—"In a minute"—likes pizza, roller skating and fried clams—plans to work after graduation—seen with Nancy, Mary, Linda, and Chris—secret desire is a secret—seen anywhere—pet peeve: 7th period study.

Activities: Dance Committees 2; Volleyball 1.

Where am I?

JANEWITE MARY O'NEIL

"In the Still of the Night"

Janie—"Woo!"—likes Fundamentals of Speech—dislikes waiting in line in the cafeteria—seen with Marlene, Noelle, Ruthanne, Sandy, Chris, and the Van Twinkles—to record a million seller record—at Tassy's—pet peeve: fair weather friends—the Island.

Activities: Girls Sports Club 3; Tennis Manager 2.

See that back there.

DORIS ROSE OTTINO

"Will You Love Me Tomorrow"

Pickle—"Oh Swell!"—likes being Italian, 4 brothers—dislikes phoney people and the wind—future plans: B.C. or Springfield—seen with Kathy, Carole, Doris, Ellen—desires to visit Italy—seen at Tassy's—embarrassed when the Marine Sergeant tried to recruit her!—"Poor Pickle!"

Activities: S.A.S. 1; Office Assistant; **Pilgrim** Staff 1,2,3; Dance Committees 1,2,3; Junior Prom General Committee; Radio Club 2; Press Club 3; Fund Collector 1; Travel Club 1,2,3; Library Staff 2; Basketball 2, 3; Field Hockey 1; Graduation Usher 2.

PATRICIA ANN PACHECO

"Please Help Me I'm Falling"

Pat—"So What?"—likes 7th period study and buying clothes in Bernard's—dislikes getting up mornings, work, and home-lessons—plans?—with Sue, Cindy, Maxine, Bobbi-Ann, Barbie, Judy—desires to be principal of P.H.S. for one day—seen at Leland's—embarrassing moment: when her dress tore during a fire drill—pet peeve: people who can't mind their own business.

Is that so?

DORISMAE MARY PARKHURST

"Since I Don't Have You"

Doris—"For cryin' out loud!"—likes cars (TIKI), Italian food, sailors—dislikes short fingernails, short hair, and being thin—plans to go to business school—seen with Pat, Lynn, Mary, Janet, and Van Twinkles—secretly desires to live in Baltimore—seen in a car—with the BIG FOUR—pet peeve: teasing about her voice—Highway Menace.

Activities: Biology Staff 1; Office Assistant 3; 10c-a-week collector 2,3; Pilgrim Staff 3; Special Typist 3; Biology Experimenters 1; Dance Committees 2,3; Marching Girls 2,3; Softball 1; Volleyball 1.

Darling, how are you?

NOELLE AUDREY PARSONS

"Exodus"

Parsnips—"I know, but!"—likes first recess, Mrs. Urann—dislikes gym, math tests, "Extra" English periods—to major in languages at Smith College—work for the State Department—seen with Ruthanne, Joni, Wendy, Mary, Marlene, Henry—wants to marry a millionaire—got caught sliding down the banister—seen at Tassy's—pet peeve: writing editorials.

Activities: Press Club 2,3, Co-Editor 3; S.A.S. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Pilgrim 1,2,3; Girls' Sports Club 3; Biology Experimentors 1; Dance Committees; Field Hockey 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Glee Club 1; Marching Girls 3; Graduation Usher 2, Honor Group.

Oh for my island!

JEAN WHITING PATENAUDE

"My Heart Has A Mind of Its Own"

Joni—"I don't know! I just don't know!"—likes Boot Pond, Mrs. Urann, Coach Sarson—dislikes eggs and egotists—career in science or journalism—to have five kids and travel—seen with Wendy, Bonnie, Sandy, Noelle, Donna, Ruthanne and Joyce—secret desire: to cruise around the world—seen at Boot Pond—pet peeve; other moody people, alarm clocks.

Activities: National Honor Society 2,3; S.A.S. 3; Press Club 2,3, Co-Editor 3; Pilgrim 2 ,3; 10c-a-week collector 1,2,3; Experimental Biology 1; Science Seminar 2; Mass. State Science Fair 2; Tufts Citizenship Conference; Girls State; Marching Girls 1,2,3; Hockey 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball Manager 2; Girls Sports Club 3; Honor Group.

Please don't give me any more books!

RONALD RICHARD PECK

"Love You So"

Pecky—"Want a crack in the head?"—likes cars, food, girls, Bonnie—dislikes school and thinking—plans to settle down—seen with Kenny, Richie, Bob, Roy, Ron, Harry—secret desire is a secret—seen at Forefather's Gas Station—pet peeve: dirty hands.

Activities: Cross Country 2; Band 1, 2; Basketball 1.

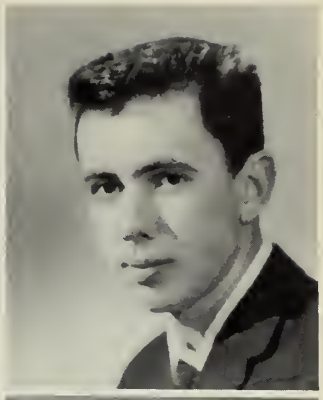
Always smiling!

You sneak!

CHARLES FRANCIS PETRELL

"Twist"

Stretch—"What's happening?"—dislikes English tests—secretly desires to own three convertible—seen with Emory, Dick, Roger, and Fred—seen at Jay's—pet peeve: Doris O.—pastime: Sleeping—plans service for future.



Me Jane!

JACQUELINE MARIE PINNETTI

"You Mean Everything To Me"

Jackie—"Swingin!"—likes pizza, grapenut pudding, and football coaches—dislikes Tav's crazy telephone calls—plans to go to I.B.M. school—with Toni, Mikie and Linda—secret desire: not telling—at Gambini's and Betty's house—embarrassed when she fell in the mud in front of school—5th period study.

Activities: Bank Teller 1,2; Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Sports Club 3; Office Assistant 3; Radio Club 1; Class Colors Committee 3.

Do I smell gas?

DENNIS ANTHONY PIOPPI

"A Thousand Miles Away"

Den—"Listen!"—likes pizza, waterskiing, and pomegranates—dislikes writing essays—seen with Pete, Charlie, Richie, Fig, Mark, Bob, and Coomie—desires to go to Hawaii—Good Luck to ya!—seen in any one of three cars—pet peeve: Being ignored.

Activities: Ticket Seller 1,2,3; S.A.S. 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Dance Committees 1,2,3; Chairman of Junior Prom Decoration Committee; Travel Club 2,3; Senior Class Treasurer; Pilgrim 2, 3; Manager of Business Staff 3; Chairman of Junior Red Cross Drive 2; Student Government Day Representative 3; Honor Group 3; Varsity Club 3; Honor Society 3.

"Tastes good like a finger should."

BARBARA PHYLLIS POLICOW

"Where Is My Angel?"

Barbie—"Bull Pup!"—likes golf, sports, Dave, clothes and food—plans college—"Tomorrow"—seen with Karen, Cooky, Judy, Sue, Candy, Anne and Sally—desires to play on the Curtis Cup Team—at Smith's, Tassy's and P.C.C.—pet peeve: fuzzy weather.

Activities: Travel Club 2,3; Lab Staff 1; Pilgrim Staff 2,3; Marching Girls 1,2,3; Sports Club 3; Field Hockey 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,3; Dance Committee 1,2,3; Graduation Usher 2.

That sly look.

JOHN FRANCIS PRENTICE, JR.

"Sleep"

Jock—"Cut it out"—likes sports—dislikes work and seventh period study—plans on Navy—pet Peeve: long lunch lines at recess—with Butch, Dave, Woody and Greg—desires to own a fast car—seen at the movies, bowling alley and around Chiltonville.

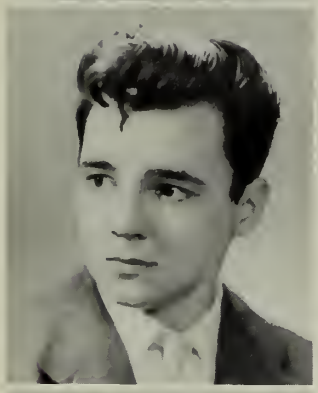
VERONICA LOUISE QUINTAL

"Pledging My Love"

Barbie—"Don't be comical, Dottie."—likes driving a '58 Chevy, pizza, linquica and coke—dislikes those certain 100 word paragraphs—with Dottie, Carol, Dottie V., Kathy, Eleanor and Pat—seen at Balboni's and girls' locker room—embarrassed when she fell down a flight of stairs—pet peeve: that emphatic NO! when I ask for the car.

Activities: S.A.S. 2; Basketball 1,3; Softball 1,2,3; Hockey Manager 3; Game Manager 2; Fund Raising Committee 3.

Must be a short circuit.



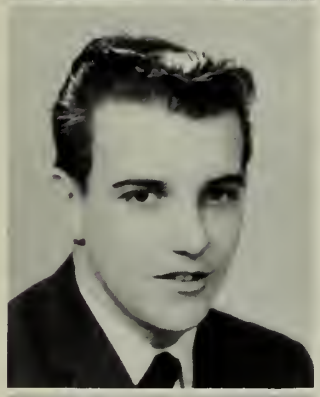
DAVID LESTER RAYMOND

"Barbara"

Dave—"Hey, Dummy"—likes eating and sports—dislikes wind sprints and English tests—plans the service—with Barbie, Roger, Steve, Ken, Unitas, Mike and Ra—would like to score a touchdown—at the Rat Hole—pet peeve: living in Manomet.

Activities: Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Varsity Club 1,2,3; Travel Club 2,3; Treasurer of Travel Club 3; Graduation Usher 2.

This English is Greek to me!



ROLAND ROBERT RANDALL

"Someone"

Hex—"What's Happenin?"—likes Ann and food—seen at McLellans—plans to go to school—with Bobby, Denny, Al and Ann—to graduate with honors—at Seaside or the hill—pet peeve: English tests.

Activities: Basketball 1.

I happen to like standing up.

DOROTHY MARIE REGGIANI

"Irresistible You"

Dottie—"Don't get smart, Veronica."—seen with Veronica, Carol, and Dottie—likes French fries, pizza—dislikes that third period study and homework—after graduation: Hair Dressing School or marriage—she's seen in the junior corridor or at Tedeschi's—pet peeve: people who listen in on telephone conversations.

Put up your dukes!

RICHARD LEWIS REPOSA

"A Thousand Stars"

RaRa—"How's the boy?"—pet peeve: Coach DeSisto's summer workouts—likes pizza and hot apple pie—plans Forestry Dept. work—seen at Rat Hole with Roger, Steve, and Dave—secretly desires to have a place to get free pizza the rest of his life.

Activities: Football 2,3; Track 2,3; 10c-a-week Collector 2,3

What was that boom?

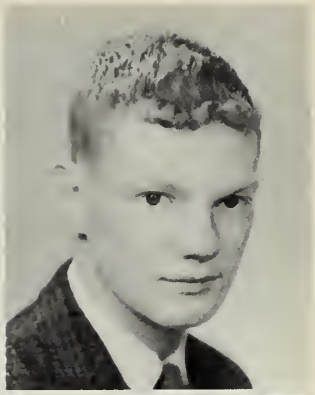
Sonny, your glasses aren't under my desk.

DAVID RICHARDSON, JR.

"That's My Desire"

Dave—"Tis"—likes B.B. (not Brigette)—dislikes people with red hair—college?—seen anywhere from Buttner's to Duxbury with Fingers, Cary, Freddy, and Bonnie—secret desire: to move Duxbury monument to his backyard—pet peeve: those B minuses in English.

Activities: Band 1,2,3; Travel Club 2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3.



Familiar pair.

SUSAN HELEN ROGERS

"Twilight Time"

Sue—"What did I do, Miss Jacques?"—likes Coomie, Volkswagens and food—dislikes dentists—headed for teacher's college—"Tomorrow"—seen with Candy, Bonnie, Anne, Cooky, Mary, Karen, Barbie, Janet and Pat—secret desire: to own horses—seen any place Coomie is—pet peeve: French.

Activities: Marching Girls 1,2,3; Field Hockey 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Dance Committees 1,2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 2,3; Travel Club 2,3; Junior Prom Committee 2; Graduation Usher 2.

Don't make me laugh!

THOMASINA PATRICIA ANN RONCARATI

"Wanted"

Tomi—"I'm quitting school today, and I mean it this time!"—seen with Linda, Jackie, Barb, Mikie, Dottie, Anita and Tav—dislikes boys who read her notes—future plans: marriage—secret desire: to have six little ones—seen at Betty's house or wherever Tav is—pet peeve: Linda, Mikie, Jackie.

Activities: Marching Girls 2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 2; Junior Prom Committee; Dance Committees.

Now, What was I doing?

CAROL MARIE ROULIAS

"Dreaming"

Carol—"Well, I'll be!"—she dislikes people who whisper and lie—future plans; to become a secretary—seen with Gretchen, Kathy, Pat, Eleanor, and Cheryl—secret desire: to take a trip to Rome—seen at Jay's.

Activities: Bank Teller 1,2.

I'b godda code.

NANCY MAY ROWELL

"To Each His Own"

Nan—"How about that!"—likes recess, bowling, and working at the hospital—dislikes homework—headed for nursing school—seen with Bonnie, Pam, Donna, Helen, Nancy, and Bob—secret desire: to sail around the world—seen working at Jordan Hospital—pet peeve: short recesses and nosey people.

Activities: Dance Committees 1,2.

ELIZABETH ANN SAMPSON

"Run Sampson Run"

Betty—"And then some"—likes listening to the radio, watching T.V. and football games—dislikes fresh kids—future plans: college—she's seen with Mary, Lois, Gretchen, and Claire—seen at Woolworth's and in town.

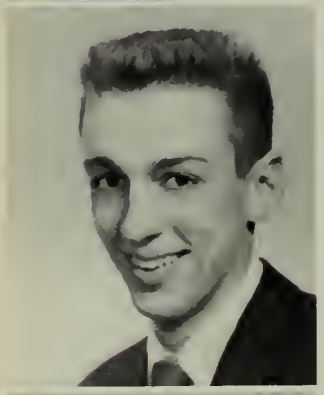
This dictionary's fascinating.

MARY MARGARET SAMPSON

"Sleep"

Mary—"That's Right!"—likes football games, but dislikes gym classes—plans to go to Salvation Army Training College—seen with Lois, Connie, Margie, and Betty—secret desire: to set off one of the school's fire alarm boxes.

I'm just waiting for a T.V. dinner.



ALBERT EDWARD SAUNDERS

"Sentimental Journey"

Al—"Merry Christmas"—motor scooters and music—dislikes motorcycles—going to study business management—seen at Lodge and Duxbury High—with Greg, Butch, Bill, Lenny, Jock, Dave, and big cars—pet peeve: motorcycle pests.

Activities: Football 1; Track 1; Banking 3; S.A.S. Representative 3; Band 2,3; Radio Club 2; Speech Play 1.

Oh! My stomach.

PATRICIA ANN SAVARD

"Just A Dream"

Pat—"What's That?"—dislikes fast driving—seen with Jean, Cheryl, Eleanor, Sue, and Cindy—seen at Cindy's—got caught in the boy's locker room—secret desire: to marry a millionaire!

Activities: Dance Committees.

Heard the latest?

CAROL ANN SCHNEIDER

"In The Still of the Night"

Carol—"That's the way it goes"—likes pizza, French fries, football games, and Al—marriage in her future—seen with Dottie, Veronica, Dottie, and Al—secret desire: to take a trip around the world—seen in the office, Balboni's or on Main Street—pet peeve: Dottie's gum chewing.

Activities: Gift Committee 3; Cashier 1,3; Photography Staff 3; Librarian 2; Office Assistant 3; Honor Group 3.

Ah, here it is—Schneider.

If I could only keep my eyes open.

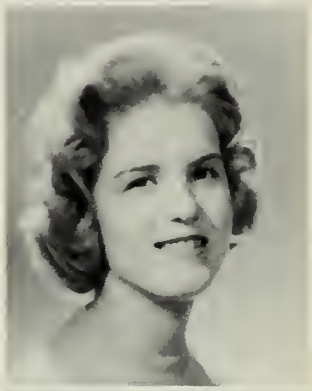
WENDY ANN SEARS

"Climb Every Mountain"

Wendy—"Oh, brother!"—likes hockey, Mr. Tavernelli, and biology—dislikes College Math tests—future plans: Bridgewater—seen with Joni, Noelle, and Ruthanne—she'd love to sail leisurely around the world—seen working in Currier's—embarrassing moment: that certain hockey game!

Activities: Hockey 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Softball Manager 2,3; Marching Girls 2; **Pilgrim** Sports Editor 3; Treasurer of National Honor Society, Radio Club 2; Science Seminar; Honor Group 3.

My goldfish died!



CHRISTINE EDITH SHAW

"Tonight Tonight"

Chris—"Oh, well!"—likes food and boys—dislikes straight hair and being called "Bleach"—Comptometer School and marriage—seen at Buttner's with Janet, Judy, and Dotty and the gang—pet peeve: being teased—that chair in biology.

Activities: Marching Girls 1,2,3; Librarian 2; Bank Teller 3; Dance Committee 1,2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 2,3.

Take tea and see!

SANDRA LINCOLN SHAW

"Will You Love Me Tomorrow"

Sandie—likes Italian food, school, and blonde hair—dislikes middle name—college plans—seen with Dottie, Ruthanne, Nancy, and Ann—can be found at Jabez Corner and father's office—pet peeve: two younger brothers.

Thank goodness this day is over!

GRETCHEN ELAINE SHERMAN

"Now or Never"

Gretch—"That bugs me!"—likes food—dislikes homework—a Marine Corps girl?—seen at Taunton with Sharon, Dotty, Betty and Carol—secret desire: to be a general—pet peeve: shoes.

Activities: Class Color Committee 3.

Why didn't someone tell me it was on!

CAROLE ANN SILVA

"Will You Love Me Tomorrow"

Kar—"Big deal!"—likes pizza, ice cream, and shy boys—dislikes people who talk too much about nothing—wants to go to business school—seen with Mickey, Diane, Donna, Betty, and Brenda's at Gambini's—secret desire: get driving license before graduation—pet peeve: stuck up people.

Activities: Softball 1,2; S.A.S. 2; Basketball 2,3; Dance Committees 1,2; Librarian 2; Sports Club 3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3.

CONSTANCE VERONICA SILVIA

"Emotions"

Connie—"Yup!"—seen with Jo-Jo, Paula, Carol, and Mouse—secret desire: to go to Hawaii—seen at Woolworth's and the Bowling Alley—pet peeve: being called "Shorty"—most embarrassing moment: when someone came into Home Arts when she wasn't expecting him.

Activities: Glee Club 1; Dance Committees 1,2,3.

I can do it with my eyes shut!

FRANCIS VINCENT SILVIA

"Irresistible You"

Frank — "Tough Luck!" — likes food — dislikes work — service bound—seen with Danny, Cliff, and Smitty—secret desire: own best rod in Plymouth—seen at Gellar's—pet peeve: Shot rods.

Let me see now, where's North America?

WINNIFRED MAE SMITH

"Theme From a Summer Place"

Winnie—"You know"—likes art classes and drawing—plans to work at Plymouth County Electric Co.—seen with Helen—very quiet.

Activities: Bank Teller 1,2; Pilgrim Staff 3; Honor Group 3; Dance Committee 3; Co-Editor for Art Staff 3.

Wait till Mrs. Brown sees this.

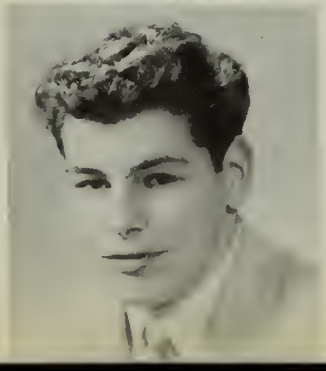
PATRICIA ELLEN SOUZA

"Tonight Tonight"

Pat—"Oh, that gets me so mad!"—likes food, R.S., and dancing—dislikes homelessons and those hard English tests—plans: business school—seen with Lynn, Mary, Sue, Doris, Janet, Cooky, and Van Twinkles—secret desire: be able to drive "Vibrosis"—seen where the Big Four are—pet peeve: being thin—that S.A.S. Assembly—"Most Friendly."

Activities: Marching Girls 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Dance Committees 1,2,3; S.A.S. 1,2,3; Office Assistant 1,2,3; Fund Collector 1,2,3; Bank Teller 2; Softball 1; Librarian 2; Special Typist 2,3; Graduation Usher 2; Volleyball 1; Pilgrim Staff 3; Editor Statistics Staff 3; Chairman Senior Day.

Not my Richard!



STEPHEN JAMES SOUZA

"In The Still of The Night"

Steve—"Hey, Huh!"—likes pizza, pool, and girls—dislikes quiet study halls—future in the Navy?—seen with Roger, Dave, Mike, Jim, Dougie, and Ra Ra—secret desire: join the four touchdown club—seen at the Rat Hole—pet peeve: talkative girls.

Activities: Football 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3; Track 2,3.

Happy New Year!

Another busy study period.

RUTHANNE STANIUNAS

"On the Street Where You Live"

"Follow that car"—likes Mrs. Urann, 33, playing goalie, bubblegum—dislikes Captain Kangaroo and the second lunch rush —future teacher—seen with Wendy, Noelle, Sandy, Nancy, and Mary—secret desire: get an A in Algebra—seen at Leland's.

Activities: Librarian 2; Field Hockey 2,3; Radio Club 3; Travel Club 2,3; Sports Club 3.

I'm getting ready for a snowball fight.

DOROTHY RONA STERN

"A Certain Smile"

Dotty—"Mungi"—Cooky—likes ice cream, pretty sweaters, a certain fellow, Mr. Sarson—dislikes being called Dotto or Ditto —seen with Cooky, Karen, Janet, Barbie, Chris, and the crowd—seen at Smith's or at Tassys—secret desire: to be taller—plans to go to a junior college.

Activities: Marching Girls 1,2,3; Pilgrim Staff 1,2,3; Softball Manager 1; Hockey Manager 2; Volleyball 1; Glee Club 1; Bank Teller 1,2; 10c-a-week 1,2,3; Dance Committees, Travel Club 1,2,3; Jr. Red Cross 2,3.

Surry with the fringe.

SANDILEE SURREY

"To Know Him Is to Love Him"

Sandy—"Oh, Grub" likes pizza, boys—dislikes homework and grouchy people—college bound—seen at Tassy's with Mary, Sally, Bonnie, Judy, Pat, and Joyce—pet peeve: People who don't put their convertible top down.

Activities: Glee Club 1; Travel Club 2; Press Club 3; Volley Ball 1; Basketball Manager 3.

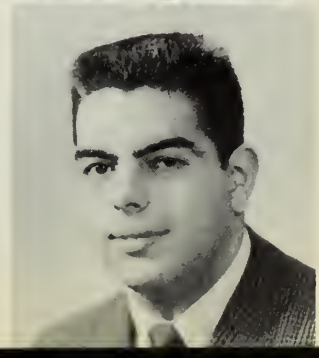
Hey, where's my arm!

RICHARD CURTIS SWIFT

"Poetry In Motion"

Swifty—"I'll Never Tell!"—likes North Plymouth girls (one in particular D.C.)—dislikes snobby girls who are good looking—plans to be an Air Force pilot—seen with Dotty, Butch, Fub, Clarkie, Erik, and North Plymouth girls—desire to own a '60 Thunderbird and be Don Juan II—seen at Bruno's Texaco Station.

Man with the green thumb.



JAMES ALBERT TADDIA

"Misty"

Big Jim—"Move it or lose it!"—likes pizza, boats and guns—dislikes 10c-a-week Collectors who can't count—plans: U. S. Merchant Marines—seen with Ronny, Mike, and Pete—desires to be rich and own an ocean racing schooner—seen at Tedeschi's.

Activities: 10c-a-week Collector 2,3; Ticket Seller 1,2,3; Experimental Biology 1; Biology Science Seminar; Radio Club 2,3; Biolgoy Lab Assistant.

NANCY ANN TADDIA

"My Happiness"

Nan—"Where's my wallet?"—likes fried clams, vanilla frappes, ice skating— dislikes moody boys—future plans: to be a typist —seen with Pat, Carrie, Vern, Claire, and Diane—secret desire: top Pat in bowling once—seen at bowling alley in Middleboro—pet peeve: getting up in the morning.

Activities: Ticket Collector 1; Tennis 1; Glee Club 1.

Dear Santa Claus . .

CAROL ANN TERRY

"In the Still of the Night"

Terror—"How 'bout that"—likes a certain someone on Murray Street—dislikes getting up in the morning, school—seen with Joanne, Connie, Shirley, Paula, Pat, Aggie, and Billy—desires to own a '59 baby blue convertible—seen at Billy's or Jeanne's, Woolworths, or bowling—pet peeve: when "Maz" doesn't show up on time—To marry a certain someone.

Why doesn't someone kill it?

PAULA DIANE TINTI

"Wait"

Paula—"I give up, what?"—likes a certain someone in Kingston, to eat—dislikes getting up in the morning, school—seen with Joanne, Connie, Carol, Pat, Aggie, Barry—secret desire—to own a '58 Cadillac convertible—to be taller—seen at Woolworths and Bowling Alley—pet peeve: boys who don't show up on time.

Activities: 10c-a-week Collector 2,3; Volleyball 1; Red Cross 1; Glee Club 1.

The main dish.

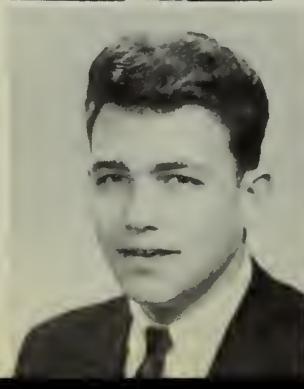
DAVID THOMAS TONG

"Chain Gang"

Dave—"Hey, man"—likes basketball, girls, pizza—dislikes 4th period study—plans Air Force—seen with Ron, Dave, Pete, and Jim—secret desire: to sail around the world—pet peeve: homework.

Activities: Band 1,2,3; Dance Committees 1,2,3.

This must be the place.



DOUGLAS GEORGE TORRANCE

"All the Way"

Doug—"Yah"—likes pizza and homeroom with Miss Boucher—dislikes study period 2, the morning after the night before, sloppy girls and homework—plans: Navy—seen with Roger, Jim, Ron, Dave, Brother, Bob, and Rich—secret desire: not to get caught—pet peeve: Oh! those ulcers—seen at Gulf Twins.

Activities: S.A.S. 1; Dance Committees 1,2,3.

This locker looks interesting. .

Get off my back!

LINDA MARY TORRENCE

"Tonight's the Night"

Linda—"witches"—"Don't ya know?"—likes eating—plans hairdressing—seen with Tomi, Jackie, Mikie, Barb, Judi, Karen, and Karen, Dickie—desires to own a 1961 Lincoln convertible—seen everywhere—pet peeve: people who lie.

Activities: Dance Committees.

Sorry, we don't take Confederate nickels.

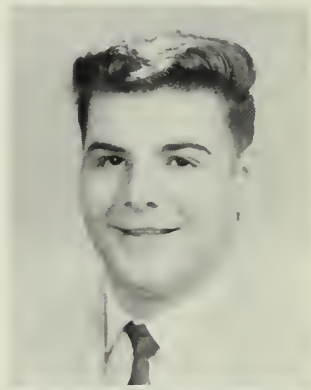
BONNIE TUCKER TRASK

"Will You Love Me Tomorrow"

Bon—"Like hi, good buddy!"—likes horses, clothes, lots of mail, one male, and food—dislikes getting up early in the morning—seen with Marie, Dottie, Carol, and the Van Twinkles—desires to marry a certain person—seen at the office, home with the kids, or in a blue '50 Ford—embarrassing moment: when she got caught in waste basket with Mrs. Swartz's Thermos—pet peeve: boys who want to know what you're thinkin'.

Activities: S.A.S. 1,2; Marching Girls 2,3; Press Club 3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Cashier 3; Honor Group 3.

Quick! To the bomb shelter!



ROGER JOSEPH TRAVASSOS

"Shop Around"

Rog—"Hey! Whatcha mean?"—you talk too much!—likes Saturday nights—dislikes getting up next day—plans Army or Air Force—with Steve, Unitas, RaRa, Fig, Dave, and the gang—desires to make a touchdown—see at the Rat Hole—pet peeve: football practice.

Activities: Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3.

Save that seat!

CARMEN MARIE VALENZIANO

"Poetry In Motion"

Carmie—"C'mon let's go!"—likes English class and American History—dislikes Dougie's teasing in homeroom—plans secretarial school—with Diane, Winnie, Nancy, Dianne—secret desire: to meet Neil, Buddy, Jimmy, and Johnny—pet peeve: younger brother, long detail tests.

Activities: 10c-a-week 1,2,3; Librarian 2; Glee Club 1; Press Club 2; Bank Teller 3; **Pilgrim** 3; Honor Group 3.

Once a day have Campbell's.

MARIE CYNTHIA VAUGHAN

"My Happiness

Ree—"Like hi, good buddy!"—likes short boys with curly hair, pizza, vanilla frappes—dislikes fickle boys—plans: Nursing at Hyannis—seen with Bon, Marge, and the Van Twinkles—secret desire: to see everyone go barefoot like somebody else—pet peeve: waiting.

RICHARD A. VENTURI

"He"

Van—"Dog eat dog!"—dislikes people who act like something they aren't—his future plans are to attend accounting or business school—seen with Frank, John, Bill, and Ken—desires to become a professional golfer like Ken Venturi—seen at North Plymouth Bowling Alley or Rat Hole.

And I thought I was going to get away with it.

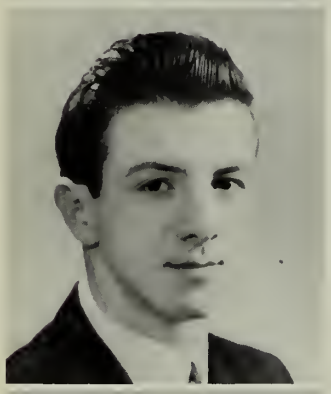
DOROTHY VIEIRA

"Exodus"

Dottie—"Hey, Comadre!"—likes pizza, football games, Mr. Holmes—dislikes: can't think of any—plans to work—with Carol, Dottie, Bonnie, Veronica—desires to travel—seen at Sheehan's—unintentionally gave a teacher a melted ice-cream

Activities: Librarian 2; Cashier 3; Office Assistant 3; Senior Features 3; Honor Group 3; Honor Society 3.

My, what interesting gossip!



STEVEN ERNEST VIERA

"Pretty Blue Eyes"

Stevo—"I'm broke too!"—seen with Henry, Bob, Stan, Al, Steve, George—likes small parties, bowling, swimming, riding in the Ford, and surprises—desires to find that South Sea Island with a certain greenfield—headed for Navy Corpman's School—seen in Jordan Hospital or in Manomet—embarrassing moment: "Admiral Holmes Incident"—pet peeve: French class.

Hey! What's in the test tube?

ALBERT GUNNAR WALLANDER

"Don't You Just Know It"

Al—"Don't sweat it!"—likes bowling and drive-in-movies—headed for the Army—seen with Dennis and Bruce—can be found with gang at Peter Pan's.

Did you see that?

WILLIAM JOSEPH WATTS JR.

"Garb of Old Gaul"

Bill—"Christmas!"—likes martial music, British military history, working at Mayflower—dislikes Rock n' Roll, idleness and cheating—seen with Den, Bruce, and Stan—plans U. of Pittsburgh and Law School—desires to serve as officer in Naval Intelligence—pet peeve: New York Yankees.

Activities: Honor Group 3.

I'm glad that's over!

The hard way to get a drink.

I'm writing the Gettysburg address, all right.

He's all mine!

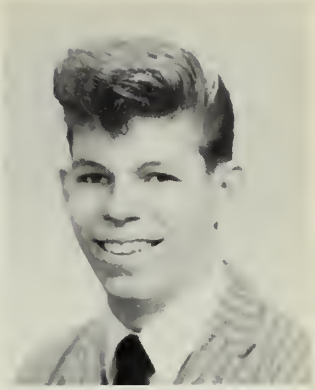
Who me?

You photographers just don't give up, do you?

JAMES MILTON WEEKS

"A Thousand Miles Away"

Jim—"No, You"—likes rhythm and blues—dislikes working—headed for the Navy—seen with Bruce, Don, and Bill—secretly desires to own a hot corvette—seen at Gellar's.

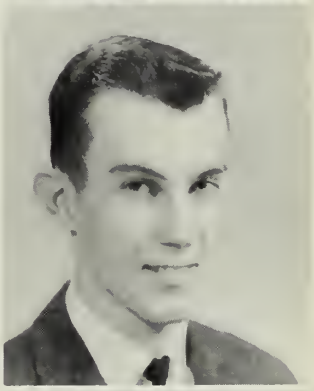


WESTON COOMER WHITING

"Twilight Time"

Coomie—"What's the homelesson?"—likes parties and sports—dislikes French—seen with Sue, Charlie, Paul, Bob, Barry, Zeke, Dennis—secret desire: to have seven day weekends—headed for college—seen at Royal Stret or P.R.T.

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Track 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Band 1,2,3; 10c-a-week 1,2; Class Officer 1,2; Student Government Exchange; Dance Committees; Travel Club.



JUDITH COFFIN WILD

"Wonderland By Night"

Judy—"Hey, Man!"—likes horses, hunting, sports, lobsters—plans on college—seen with Sally, Joyce, Bonnie, Sandi, Pat, and Sunday—secret desire; to be in the Olympics, seen at Mason's, ERBC.

Activities: S.A.S. 3; Jr. Librarian 2; Dance Committee 1,2,3; Glee Club 1; Hockey 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2; Bank Teller 3; Girls' Sports Club.

JANET ARLENE WILLIS

"Once In A While"

Chubby—"Maybe hum"—likes P.H.S. football team, food, Mr. Sarson—plans Chamberlain Jr. College; with Pat, Mary, Chris, Lynda, Linda W., Linda D., Ginny, Doris—embarrassing moment: falling in the waste basket in study hall—pet peeve: Dougie.

Activities: Cheerleader 2,3; S.A.S. 3; Jr. Librarian 2; Dance Committee 1,2,3; Glee Club 1; Hockey 1,2; Softball 1,2; Bank Teller 3; Girls' Sports Club 3.

CAROL JOY WILSON

"Look For A Star"

Carol—"Go-o-o-D"—likes Larry and getting letters from Jacksonville—dislikes waiting for people—plans to go back to the "Rebels" and become a model—lots of luck to you pretty one—with Linda D., Charlene, and Jean Witz—desires to own a car—any car.

Activities: Glee Club; Girls Sports Club 3; Van Twinkle member.

LINDA WINSLOW

"One in a Million"

Lin—"You are too much!"—likes people who are on time and dislikes people who are always late—plans retailing college—T-Bird—seen with Ginny, Lynda, Janet, Bonnie, Sandy, Cooky—desires to own a Fury—at no special places—embarrasing moment: when I fell on the runway while modeling.

Your homework's ready, Dave.

FRANK DANIEL ZITO

"He"

Zito—"Hey! fat boy!"—likes fishing, playing cards, and math—seen with Richard, Dave, Alton, and Paul—plans to go to accountant school—secret desire to be the best accountant in the United States—seen at the Reliable Fish Company—most embarrassing moment was breaking a desk in 103!

Activities: Bank Teller 1; Ticket Collector 1; Honor Group 3.

What a difference a pound makes!

HENRY JOSEPH ZUCCHI

"Theme From a Summer Place"

Skip—"Don't count on it!"—likes a certain student nurse at Brockton Hospital—future plans to join the U. S. Navy—seen with Steve, Pam, Eddie, Nick, "Mother Abby" and Donivee—would love to be the richest admiral in the Navy—seen at Monomet Youth Club or Drive-In—pet peeve: French class.

Did you pack all the rats?

SALLY CLARK

"A Thousand Stars in the Sky"

Bruiser—"I'm really glad!"—Sally can be seen at the ERBC, in the gym, or on Stormy—likes people who like animals and sports—seen with Ronny, Judy, Joyce, Sandy, Bonnie, Pat—pet peeve: aggressive girls.

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3; Hockey 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Tennis 2; Volleyball 1; Marching Girls 1,2,3; Dance Committees 1,2,3; 10c-a-week Collector 1,2,3; Bank Teller 3; S.A.S. Alternate 3; **Pilgrim** Staff 3; Travel Club 2; Sports Club 3.

Can't you see you're disturbing me!

MARK GEOFFREY KAPLOW

"Charlie Brown"

Zeke—"I don't know!"—likes golf, getting good marks, dancing and eating—dislikes losing bets and studying—future plans: college or the service—seen with Den, Charlie, Paul, Coomie, Jimmy and Greg—secretly desires to become an outstanding golfer—seen at the golf links—Oh! the day the chalk dust went flying—pet peeve: homelessons.

Activities: Track 2,3; Cross Country 3; Travel Club 2,3; **Pilgrim** Staff 2,3; Dance Committees 1,2,3.

Like money in the bank.

CLASS POEM

The Challenge

In those like us a nation's future rests;
We hold the key which can unlock
The boundless energies of youth
To help release from darkness
The peoples of a troubled world.
Our time is torn by the
Tensions of conflicting thought,
Is ever searching for this youthful force;
And we, the restless, born in war-torn years,
Must now step forward with resolve.
We must insure a nation safe
From senseless strife in times to come.
Our scientists have opened doors which lead
On obscure paths to unknown goals;
Ours the task through human kindness
To help all men stand straight and tall,
Resist a force which well could hurl
Our world into eternal darkness.
Confronts us still the challenge.
Our forbears truly tried and tired;
Now we must show that we still have
Within our hearts the self-same fire
That built from wilderness our mighty land
And fought to keep it free.
In Freedom's hour of greatest danger
We must be her staunch defenders.

Jean Patenaude

CLASS HISTORY

We never really did believe that time flies; and yet the class of 1961 is already turning the last page in its book of memories of Plymouth High School. The hard work, the fun, the sadness, and the joy we have all shared for the most carefree three years of our lives is drawing to an end.

The first pages were written in the fall of 1958 by a large class of awed and eager sophomores. There were so many new activities to join and things to do in high school: The ten-cent-a-week plan had hardly begun when we received the first of its many privileges — free attendance at home football games. Belonging to a school-wide organization was a different and pleasant experience, especially since the football team was enjoying an exceptional season. Everyone was in high spirits the night of the huge Silver Lake game pep rally; on a brisk, sunny Thanksgiving morning we downed the Lakers 28-14. Since we had long wanted to take part in student government, the S.A.S. was heartily welcomed; contributing to the project brought the realization that now we really belonged in P.H.S. In late winter, when we witnessed the Honor Society inductions for the first time, we hoped that the next year we might be considered also. Our **own** first dance, the Sophomore Hop, on April 3, 1959, was a tremendous success and marked our beginning as a class. Other memories fill the pages: the bombscares, our basketball team playing at Boston Garden, and the seniors' graduation when the second chapter of our book began.

Suddenly we were juniors, the core of the school; for juniors are neither top leaders nor wide-eyed followers, but members in good standing. We joined more activities, held some offices, and worked much harder. Our football team was young and inexperienced in the fall of 1959, but we won our game with the Lakers; and our basketball team stood second in the league. This year some of us **did** become members of the National Honor Society, an event which was surpassed in excitement only by our long-awaited Jr. Prom. "Magic Moments" was the most wonderful and successful dance we have ever held. Graduation this time had a hint of sadness, for we lost not only some very close friends, but two teachers as well, with the retirement of Mrs. Gardner and Mr. Pyle.

Now, for a last, brief section of the book, we are seniors; everything we do is a "last time" event, to be remembered always. Those inexperienced juniors have turned out to be our best football team since 1930, and we are proud of the fact that we lost only one game. We had another bomb scare in January, but by that time we were seasoned veterans of such calamities. After a winter of exciting basketball with an equally exciting team (yes, even Silver Lake), we look forward to graduation with mixed feelings of happiness and regret. In the meantime, the Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a fun-filled trip to New York for eleven senior members of the National Honor Society, with a visit to the United Nations as the highlight of the trip.

Finally, "the moving hand writes, and having writ, passes on" — we have reached the end of our book. The pages are filled, and we must go our separate ways. Behind us lies a time that is uniquely ours and never to be repeated. With us are memories, written forever on the pages of our hearts!

Noelle Parsons '61

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of 1961, being of sound mind and body, do hereby submit our last will and testament on this day, the fifteenth of June, nineteen hundred and sixty-one.

To Mr. Lawrence Bongiovanni: a bottle of aspirin for the headaches we have given him.

To Miss Iris Albertini: one full-size guillotine for classroom demonstrations.

To Mrs. Lena Allaire: one kangaroo to demonstrate the bounce-pass.

To Miss Beatrice Arthur: a stopwatch to time study hall conversations.

To Mrs. Helen Bagnell: Dorothy Kilgallen to write up her S.A.S. news.

To Mr. David Barlow: a year's supply of annual rings.

To Miss Phyllis Boucher: a zero for the day.

To Mrs. Margaret Brown: a shipment of invisible paint.

To Mr. Edwin Calvin: a map to help him guide the seniors.

To Mr. Louis Cappanari: one straight line to add to his curve collection.

To Mr. Henry Cryer: one thousand feet of string to tie around the fingers of boys who forget gym equipment.

To Mr. Joseph DeSisto: an ejection seat for the right hand side of the Driver Training car.

To Miss Anita Drisko: a ball and chain for Pat Pimental.

To Miss Marilyn Griffith: one thousand individually wrapped filing cards.

To Miss Helen Johnson: a megaphone for her typing classes.

To Miss Phyllis Johnson: a life-size picture of Sigmund Freud for her psychology class.

To Miss Nellie Locklin: a reasonable facsimile thereof.

To Mr. John Pacheco: the band's very best rendition of No. 22 and "Notre Dame".

To Mr. John Packard: a collapsible plane to put in his Volkswagen.

To Mrs. Jean Patenaude: a window for her office.

To Mr. Russell Randall: a starting position as right guard for the Celtics.

To Mrs. Miriam Raymond: a blue and white thermos bottle.

To Mr. Harold Rogers: one radar-guided basketball.

To Mr. Mario Romano: twenty bottles of Windex for the trophy case windows.

To Mr. John Sarson: Ra-Ra Reposa's red football pants.

To Miss Sheila Sullivan: a green gym jumper to replace the maroon one.

To Mrs. Leona Swartz: a school dismissal at 1:55 to eliminate the last minute rush.

To Mr. Roland Holmes: a supercharged Lincoln engine for his Morris.

To Miss Jeanette Jacques: the real identity of the Emily Post of France.

To Mr. Walter Jansen: a modified Volkswagen to enter at Le Mans.

To Mr. John Tavernelli: one purple toga.

To Mrs. Marian Whiting: a pneumatic tube.

To the class of '62: we affectionately leave the senior corridor.

To the class of '63: we leave two more years of the best kind of fun . . . work!

SENIOR LITERARY

The Charm of Good Fortune

In an old cabin on a wooded slope of a mountainside, there lived a poor family of seven—a man, his jaded wife, and their five children.

Money was scarce, and the man was out of work. The disheartened woman had given up all hope and had even ceased to keep house. She lay on her bed all day, complaining of a headache, while the house went uncleaned, and the children went dirty and hungry. The husband, completely discouraged by the lack of concern his wife showed toward his home, resorted to drinking.

One hot, sunny morning a peddler encountered this ramshackle home and stopped for a refreshing drink of cold water. Upon seeing the spiritless woman, the peddler decided to help her.

"Tell you what I'll do. For the water you give me, I'll give you a charm—a magic charm. This charm will help to bring you good fortunes. I don't need it anymore; my fortunes have come," he explained, pointing to his wagon of worthless goods.

As the peddler left, the old woman, with her magic charm in her hand, turned and noticed the deteriorated condition of her home and her children for the first time. She at once proceeded to remedy this situation—she cleaned the cabin, the children, and herself. And as the end of the day approached, she set out from her freshly cleaned cabin to meet her husband. She was wearing her best frock; and she walked with a light heart and step, for good fortune was on its way—the magic had promised it.

She met her husband, who was discouraged by another day of futile search for work; and she immediately urged him to try just once more to fill a job vacancy she had heard of that very morning. Encouraged by his wife, who knew it must be the promised good fortune, the man secured his job.

After tucking the children into their clean beds that evening, the woman discovered her magic charm was gone. She had lost it. But she had not told her husband about it, and she did not intend to; for the magic charm had brought what the peddler promised—the renascent woman would never need it again.

Helen Janson, '61

Tomorrow's Freedom

"Every bondman in his own hand bears the power to cancel his captivity," spoke Casca to Cassius. And so it is true of everyone shouldering his life's cross; for he himself has the power of releasing that weight. The release cannot always be a physical one; but never losing courage, keeping a free mind, and holding fast to the goal of life will mean a greater freedom than most people can ever attain—a freedom of spirit!

Everyone who has read the **Diary of Anne Frank** knows how this young girl was forced to hide in cramped quarters for many months in fear of Nazi atrocities which ultimately brought her diary to an abrupt end. One might perhaps wonder how she, out of so many others hopelessly trapped, was able to stay spiritually unblemished. The answer is revealed in her diary: the answer was the freedom within herself.

Once there was a man who loved to paint. Although he didn't paint masterpieces, it gave him great pleasure to see the things he could create with his hands. As he advanced in years, his hands became crippled; and he was unable to hold the paint brush. He never gave up his search for a way to create, however; and finally he discovered that by strapping the brushes to his hands he could paint once more.

Freedom of spirit has never been confined to individuals alone; whole nations under the yoke of tyranny have found relief from their burden through imagination and mental purpose. Within the past twenty years, however, a new, more subtle threat to world freedom has arisen through the doctrine of conformity. This way of life is not without its advantages; but when a man loses his ability to be uniquely himself, he loses his identity as a human being. Communists enforce this policy as a party rule; but in a less obvious way, America is falling prey to the same villain. The boundless spirit and ingenuity which carved this nation from wilderness is slowly being confined by fences of tradition and enforced conformity in the guise of equality. Each American must assert his right to be himself before he can live up to the costly heritage won for him over many years.

How wonderful it would be if this fundamental principle of spiritual freedom could be embraced by the whole world! How little hope the future holds without it!

Noelle Parsons, '61

SENIORS' FAVORITES

Food: Pizza

Hangout: Gambini's

Color: Blue

Drink: Coke

Book: **Exodus**

Sport: Football

Teacher: Mr. Holmes
Mrs. Urann

Course: English

Pastime: Eating

Type of Boy: Ivy-leaguer

Type of Girl: Helpless

Movie: **Ben-Hur**

Actor: Paul Newman

Actress: Sandra Dee

Comic Strip: Beetle Bailey

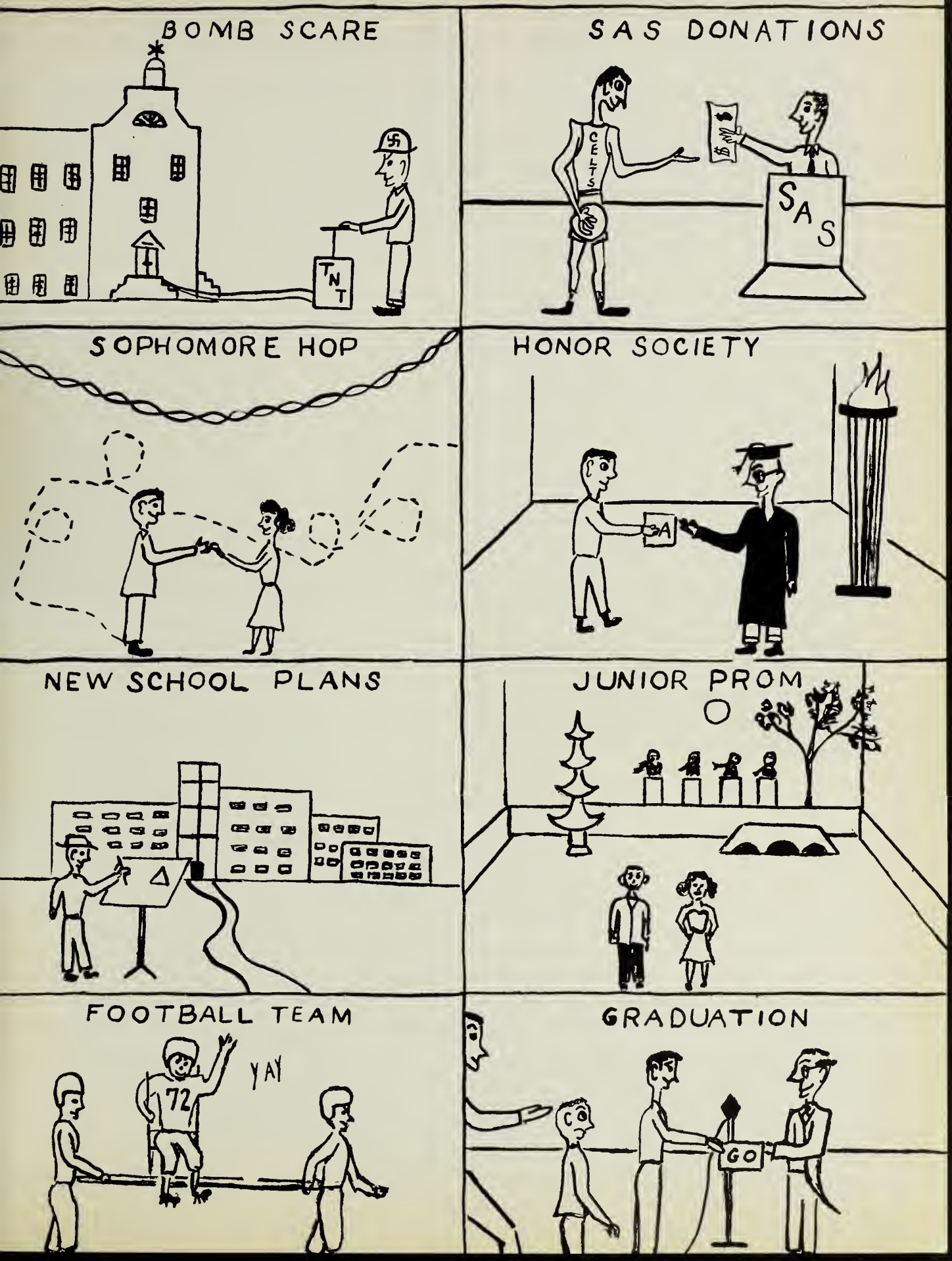
Song: Twilight Time

T.V. Program: Untouchables

Male Singer: Bobby Darin

Female Singer: Connie Francis

AS SENIORS RECALL....



SENSATIONS OF '61

DONE MOST FOR P.H.S.
Joni Patenaude
Peter Gomes

CLASS WITS
Judi Emond
Albert Saunders

FRIENDLIEST
Pat Souza
Dave Richardson

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Wendy Sears
Dennis Pioppi

BEST ATHLETES
Judy Wild
Bobby Guidaboni

MOST TALKATIVE
Anne Bradley
Louis Carreira

BEST LOOKING
Mary David
Dougie Torrance

SHYEST
Helen Janson
John Prentice

MOST INDUSTRIOUS
Kathy Enos
Barry Maffini

BEST STUDENTS
Noelle Parsons
Louis Govoni

BEST DANCERS
Beatrice Andrews
Philip Barnes

CLASS FLIRTS
Terry Fox
Paul Brewster

MOST TALENTED
Marlene Brigida
David Tong

BEST DRESSED
Candy Dahl
Bob Kramer

BEST ALL AROUND
Cooky Cavicchi
Charlie Maccaferri

HIGHWAY MENACES
Doris Parkhurst
Steve Ide

Cited For Special Honors

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY REPRESENTATIVE
Dennis Pioppi

TUFT'S CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVES
Jean Patenaude and Charles Maccaferri

BEST GIRL CITIZEN
Noelle Parsons

REPRESENTATIVES TO BOYS' STATE

Charles Maccaferri and Bruce Campbell

REPRESENTATIVE TO GIRLS' STATE

Jean Patenaude

STUDENT EXCHANGE COMMITTEE

Left to right: Marilyn Neri, Barry Maffini, Miss Phyllis R. Boucher, Judy Wild, Deborah Cohen, Robert Montanari.

Plymouth

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Students

The Juniors are truly "understudies" of the Seniors. During the past year, they have been gradually gathering responsibilities and learning to work with teachers as well as for them in preparation for their last year at P.H.S.

The Sophomores have just begun to realize that high school is one of the last stepping stones toward adulthood. They have learned the "ropes" of high school and look forward to the time when they will be Seniors.

THE

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JUNIOR LITERARY

Sea of Life

Fate
Sorrow
Happiness
Loneliness
Cheerfulness
Thankfulness

Sail in the sea of life.

Marilyn Neri '62

Loneliness

Looking down the corridor
When I entered school today;
I saw she wasn't waiting
In the customary way.

At lunch time I felt lost again;
I had no wish to dine,
For I knew she wouldn't be there
To talk and pass the time.

When would this long day finally end?
At last — I heard the bell!
All day I'd wondered where she'd been;
I hope that she is well.

Paul Gibbs '62

Music

Blow, trumpets, blow,
Sound your brassy notes;
Let the strings sing their song
And the oboes moan their mournful dirge.
While the clarinets chirp a frivolous melody,
And the flutes attack a difficult cadenza.
Listen to te timpani resounding like a heartbeat;
Hear the bells tinkling like raindrops on a pond.
Alone you are nothing—
Together you are music—
A march, a song, a symphony.

Thomas Maini '62

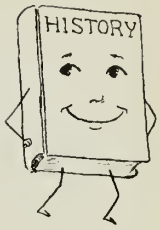
World Unknown

Who knows of what a boy may dream?
Not I,
For only He
Can enter those dark passages
Of endless fantasy.

Alton Mattioli '62

Kent's Beauty Salon

Mr. History Book



My full name is Mr. American History Book. I live at 251 Elm Street, Plymouth, Mass., with my owner Paul Overdraw.

Paul is a tall, handsome boy who is liked by his classmates. Personally, I'll never understand how anyone can like him. He is always calling me names, taking me out in the rain and snow, and throwing me into all kinds of dark corners.

Everyday at two o'clock Paul pulls me out of his locker, fills me with paper, and takes me home. When Paul reaches home he takes me into his room and throws me onto his desk; then he leaves the room for a few hours, and I am at peace. While I am alone with my friends, Mrs. Alice English, Mr. Louis Math, and Mr. Webster Dictionary, I talk to them about Sally Smart, James Skipper, Peter Doodler, and Mike Muncher, a few of the young people who once owned me.

Sally Smart was a quiet young lady, who really loved me. I guess she didn't know that I was a male, because she covered me with pretty pink plastic which made me blush occasionally. Sally spent hours reading me each day, and I helped her get an "A" in History. At the end of the year it broke Sally's heart to take Mr. Geography in exchange for me. I spoke to Mr. Geography; now Sally and he are the best of friends.

James Skipper reminded me of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; one day he liked me, the next day he hated me. I remember the day James spent five hours studying me so he could pass a history test the next day. I tried as hard as I could to help him, but he failed the test.

Peter Doodler had no feelings for me. He could take me or leave me. He had just one habit that I disliked. It was drawing. Every time he got in a drawing mood, I was around; and so he would draw all over my new cover.

Mike Muncher and I got along quite well except for the times when he read me, as he ate a succulent hamburger, letting it drip all over me. There were many nights when I went to bed sticky and miserable. But that's all part of my history.

When Paul is done with his chores, he comes back into his room, saving me for last, because he thinks I am hard to read. He starts by ripping me open to the right page; but after a few minutes of reading he gives up and throws me under his bed for the night.

The next morning my day begins all over again. I think his will be my last year working with boys and girls, because I am getting too old to be treated so cruelly. I have spent many months in the hospital with pencilitis, ripped pages, Scotch tape fever, and broken binding. I want to retire and spend the rest of my life in a quiet book shop with my memories.

Lawrence Covell '62

Refrain

The rain-denched trees
Against the sky
Stand tall and straight.
And somewhere out
Beyond the storm,
I heard a sea gull's cry.

The day is dark,
And dreary is the rain;
As on and on it falls,
Never stopping,
Never pausing,
Returning always — again.

Judith Feci '62

What Do I Hear?

When I walk into the cafeteria, I hear many sounds, and receive varied impressions:

I hear a murmur become a roar.

I hear the slam of trays, the smash of a bottle of milk, ending its descent to the floor.

I hear the chink of silverware and the dull click of milk bottles being put into the racks.

I hear boys and girls shouting to be heard.

I can hear, in the distance, the slamming of locker doors as pupils get their coats to go outdoors.

I hear a mingling of sounds which say "cafeteria at lunchtime."

Warren Radcliff '62

Plymouth Rock Cleaners

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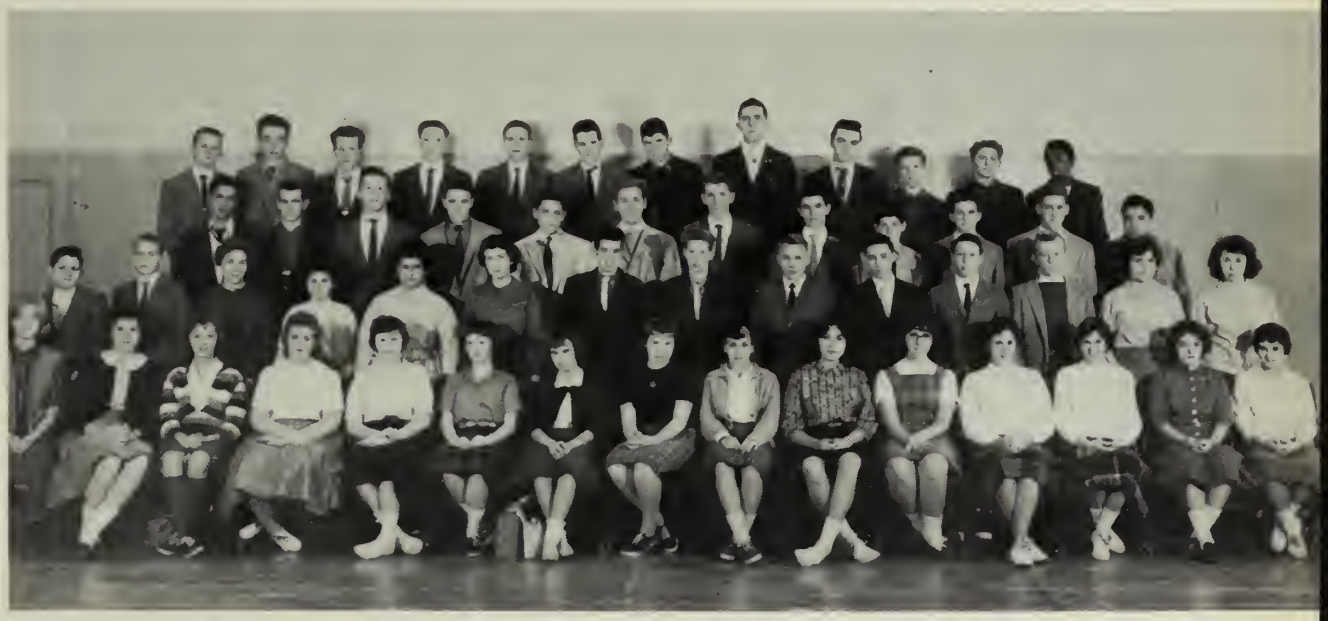

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SOPHOMORE LITERARY

What He Creates

As I walk through the mist at the peak of the day,

As I stroll through the park when the first buds appear,

As I gaze at the clouds from this good earth below,
I know He as been here before me.

As I touch His small creatures that scamper along,

As I shake from the roses the dewdrops in morn,

As I sift through my hands the brown earth of His land,
I know He has been here before me.

Karen Sitta '63

Poem to the Sea

I stood upon the weed-flecked dune
And watched you rise and fall;
The gulls dipped low and softly cried,
Your calm surrounded all.

A sudden shadow hid the sun,
Approaching all too soon;
The wind rose up and blew across
The silent, peaceful dune.

You rose and heaved and tossed about,
As thunder crashed on high;
A flash of lightning brightly burst
And split across the sky.

The waves began to crash and spray
Against the rock-lined shore,
Receding quickly in a swirl
To crash with rage once more.

And then the storm began to wane,
As if by God's own hand,
And peace with simple solitude
Fell soft across the sand.

Jane Graziano '63

Change

The winter days, with ice and snow,
Are passing by at last;
And strong, north winds no longer blow
Their mighty, freezing blasts.

The melting snow and longer day
Are surely signs of spring;
The children run outdoors to play,
And robins start to sing.

And soon the warmer days will come,
With summer knocking at the door;
It's time for all the summer fun
When icy winds will blow no more.

Carl Freyermuth '63

Icicles

Shining, glowing, tinkling,
Guarding the roofs and trees—
Solid water vapors
Hanging
From the eaves.

Joann Govoni '63

Transfiguration

The world once sparkled
Below the winter sun;
It glistened in moonlight
When day was done.

Icicles trimmed
Bare, brown trees;
Evergreens whispered
In the frosty breeze.

Then, one bright morning,
In the flower bed,
A brave new crocus
Lifted her head.

Somewhere in mem'ry
I heard a bird sing—
A requiem for winter,
And a paean for spring.

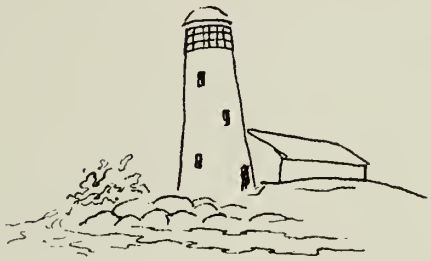
Joanne Rougeau '63

"Why?" Asks a Little Girl

Why does the night creep up on the day
And throw its black coat over the sun?
Why do the clouds always cry on dark days?
Are they unhappy or not having fun?

A little girl asks many things;
I know replies to her are due.
I wish I could answer her questions,
But they still have me puzzled, too.

Donna Kane '63



Lighthouse

Through the chill, night air,
A beacon stabs
The darkness,
Until its cold, blank stare
The passing ships
Ensnare.

Frank Shaw '63

Sequence

The icy expanse stretches,
Frozen shore to shore;
The honeysuckle bushes
Lie fast asleep once more.
Children break the silence,
Sweeping swiftly by—
Skating where they swam and sailed
'Neath the summer sky.
I love the changing seasons,
As young day follows old;
Restless youth is changing, too,
And seeks no quiet fold.

Alan Bartlett '63

Television Gunfight!

The twinkle of spurs fills the street,
As men who know no fear
Ever cautiously draw near;
With gazes that tell that one must die,
They search the other's hardened eye.

Unseen eyes from windows stare,
Wond'ring how the match will fare.
Each with his own merciless thirst,
The townfolk bet on who'll draw first.
The time has come — they slap leather;
As the smoke clears, they drop together.

Kenneth Smith '63

Harbor Ice

A vast white plain, stretching to the horizon—
Silent — still as death.
Suddenly the silence is broken,
A gull shrieks,
Heralding the breakers
Which slowly and patiently
Shatter the massive, glittering slabs:
At last the water is free.
Activity,
Long at a standstill,
Resumes.

Marsha Burgess '63

P.H.S. CAUGHT OFF GUARD

Guard of the inner ofifce

Aren't you supposed to be somewhere?

Bomb Scare!!

All right, you can come back.

Leland's

Plymouth

Has

PHS, with its numerous extra-curricula activities, gives every pupil an opportunity to join some organization of interest to him. Students are given much responsibility in planning and organizing club activities with the guidance of the faculty sponsors. Leadership, character, and service are displayed by many pupils as they prove their dependability while participating in the activities they enjoy.

Societies

Student activities society

Council

First row: Dorothy Costa, Lynn Pedrini, Barry Maffini, Mrs. Helen Bagnall, Paul Diesel, Richard Keller, Francis Rose, Philip Curtis. **Second row:** Ann Kusmin, Evelyn Furtado, Ellen McPhee, Judy Wild, Patricia Souza, Mary David, Roger Andrews, Patricia Pimental. **Third row:** Stephen Cavicchi, Bruce Campbell, Robert Montanari, Kenneth Tavares, Dennis Pioppi, Louis Govoni.

Executive Board

Front: Barry Maffini, President; Richard Keller, Treasurer; Lynn Pedrini, Secretary. **Back:** Paul Diesel, Vice-President; Mrs. Helen Bagnall, Advisor.

Leads student government

Front: Noelle Parsons, Jean Patenaude, Karen Longhi. **Back:** Charles Maccaferri, Alton Mattioli, Peter Gomes, Andrew Kusmin.

Special Delegates

The Student Activities Society is the most comprehensive organization in the school, its membership encompassing the entire student body and its scope including all co-curricular activities under the jurisdiction of P.H.S.

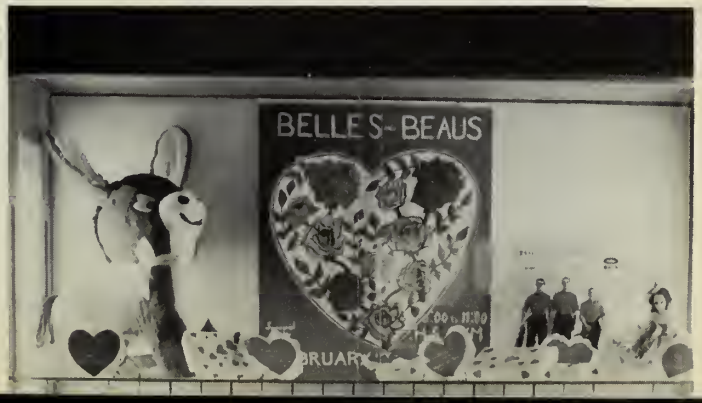
With Mrs. Helen Bagnall, as sponsor, the Student Council, made up of elected officers, room representatives, and special delegates, carried out its civic responsibilities at election time with a "Get-out-the-vote Drive." Participation in the Annual Youth Citizenship Conference at Tufts University, Student Government Day, and Student Exchange Day have highlighted the year.

The traditional charity project, which reaffirmed the society's objective in the area of world service, was in the form of school-wide membership in the Youth Organization for UNICEF (YOU) and a substantial gift to the U. N.

Regular meetings stressed democracy in action; and parties, dances, and a reception for alumni presently in college proved that youth, with supervision and guidance, can set its goals high and live up to them.

Council in session

For the lucky someones



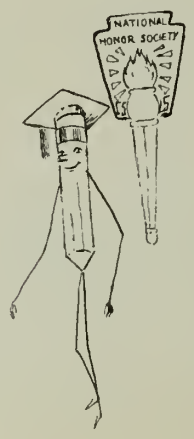
Miss Phyllis R. Boucher, Advisor; Dennis Pioppi: Marlene Brigida; William Kriegel; Jean Patenaude; Charles Maccaferri; Peter Gomes; Barry Maffini; Katherine Enos; Noelle Parsons; Wendy Sears. Standing: Deborah Cohen; Marilyn Neri; Melody Sherman; Karen Barufaldi; Dorothy Vieira; Louis Govoni; Alton Mattioli; Francis Rose; Robert Montanari; Paul Diesel.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Membership in the National Honor Society is one of the highest honors a student can attain. The Massasoit Chapter of the National Organization was founded at Plymouth High in 1929. A small percentage of juniors and seniors are elected to this chapter each year by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

The Honor Society sponsors a school handbook, distributed at the beginning of the year to all students, acquainting them with the school and its regulations. It assumes responsibility for a bulletin board in the main corridor and provides ushers for Parents' Night.

Every year at an impressive ceremony new members are inducted into the society. This year the senior members of the Honor Society were honored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, who sent the group to tour New York City and the United Nations' headquarters this spring.



Induction ceremonies

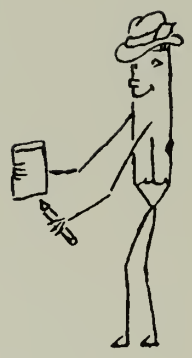
HONOR GROUP PLANS GRADUATION

"Will this meeting please come to order?"

And it came to order as Mrs. Miriam Raymond, faculty advisor, and the members prepared for another "brainstorming" session.

Led by Bill Watts, general chairman, the Honor Group, composed of seniors who have maintained an average of 85 or better for three years, organizes the committees which plan the commencement exercises. All committee chairmen are members of the Honor Group, their committees being made up of seven other classmates. The theme of graduation, decorations, music, flowers, invitations, and speeches are responsibilities devolved on these seniors when they are accorded membership.

Seated, Left to right: D. Vieira; C. Schneider; D. Pioppi; K. Enos; J. Patenaude; L. Govoni; F. Zito; C. Maccaferri. **Standing, Left to right:** C. Valenziano; N. Parsons; M. Brigida; W. Smith; H. Janson; B. Trask; Advisor, Mrs. Miriam Raymond; W. Watts.



PRESS CLUB

Although it was reorganized last year, the Press Club has become an important group in the school. With Miss Marilyn Griffith as the faculty advisor, Mr. Lawrence Bongiovanni and Mr. Mario Romano as administrative advisors, and Jean Patenaude and Noelle Parsons as co-editors, the staff has developed into a group of hard-working reporters. Our P.H.S. news is sent to the **Old Colony Memorial**, the **Brockton Enterprise**, and the W.P.L.M. Studios.

There was such interest shown by the number of students who signed up for the Press Club that Mr. Bongiovanni and the English teachers selected reporters on the basis of writing ability and interest.

The Press Club is another worthwhile school function set up and operated by the students.

Row 1: Helen Broadbent; Marilyn Neri; Noelle Parsons, Co-editor, Miss Marylin Griffith, Advisor, Jean Patenaude, Co-editor, Joyce Devine, Doris Ottino. Row 2: Bonnie Trask, Karen Barufaldi, Deborah Cohen, Donna Henning, Paula Roessel, Bonnie Hutton. Row 3: Andrew Kusmin, Robert Montanari, Peter Gomes, Barry Maffini.

RADIO CLUB

Seated: Left to Right: Mrs. Martha Besse, T. Fox, M. Brigida, P. Bongiovanni, A. Souza, M. David, P. Barnes, R. Banzi, D. Fernau, R. Staniunas, N. Parsons. **Row 2:** R. Greaves, E. Dupuis, B. Balboni, S. Shaw, P. Giaccaglia, W. Ferreira, R. Corbett, R. Montanari, R. Kramer, P. Greene, E. Boyer, W. Savery, G. Davis. **Row 3:** F. Brenner, D. Tappan, J. Pratt, P. Curtis, P. Denehy, M. Baler, W. Guerra, G. McGee, D. Govoni, A. Bouchard, M. Guidaboni, S. Belsito, J. Little. **Row 4:** S. Fortini, A. Natalini, B. Campbell, S. Bowers, G. Graffam, W. Kriegel, A. Saunders ,R. Dupuis, E. Littlefield, J. Folger.

LAB STAFF

Seated: M. Bagnall, S. Shaw, M. Wall, S. Carafoli, B. Henderson, G. Armstrong, J. Taddia. **Standing:** Mr. David Barlow, Advisor; E. Littlefield; J. Pratt; E. Bassett; G. Blood; F. Fowler; S. Belsito; S. Moreau; W. Guerra; E. Pratt; J. Govoni.

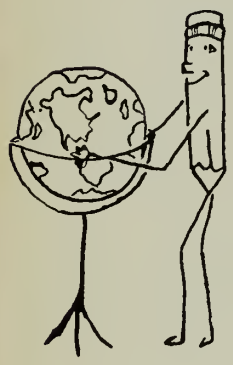
The would-be "hams" of Plymouth High regularly meet to learn about amateur radio operation and to use efficiently the complicated equipment. Members look forward to an annual field trip. Since the club founder and sponsor for many years, Mr. John Packard, has left the faculty, they welcome other Plymouth "hams" to their meetings in order to continue their work.

"What's that rat doing in my pocket?"

Twice a week the members of the Biology Lab Staff, in their white coats, gather to clean cages, water and feed the animals, and clean the room. While this may sound like work, the members have fun while helping the school.

TRAVEL CLUB

Row 1: Left to Right: L. Govoni; A. Perry; J. Patenaude; P. Crowell; B. Policow; D. Raymond; G. McGee; Miss Iris Albertini, Faculty Advisor; C. Maccaferri; D. Pioppi; T. Fox; C. Carafoli; R. Aldrich-Ames. Row 2: J. Melevski; J. Guidaboni; M. Burgess; L. Zarella; S. Shaw; N. Sears; J. Secondo; M. Zannotti; J. Willis; J. Wild; M. Beauregard; M. Brigida; D. Stern; B. Hutton; S. Surrey; J. Sinoski. Row 3: C. Nicoli; C. Parks; L. Cleveland; B. Balboni; N. Segal; K. Longhi; M. David; V. Beane; C. Dahl; S. Rogers; D. Ottino; R. Staniunas; N. Parsons; K. Barufaldi; D. Cohen; B. Henderson. Row 4: C. Sylvia; E. Furtado; S. Wood; D. Costa; W. Whiting; P. Perry; D. Ferazzi; R. Keller; R. Kramer; R. Clark; A. Mattioli; P. Brewster. Row 5: L. Govoni; D. Richardson; P. Leonardi; M. Figlioli; A. Bartlett; W. Kriegel; W. Radcliff; E. Littlefield; R. Banzi; B. Campbell; B. Maffini; A. Silva.



Under the leadership of its officers and the guidance of Miss Iris E. Albertini the Travel Club vicariously visits far-off lands via special reports, exchange student speakers, and films taken "on-the-spot". Plans for the interesting and informative programs presented are developed by a committee selected early in the year. Highlighting the activities is an annual trip to Boston. Last year the members enjoyed visiting the Museum of Fine Arts and seeing **Ben Hur.**

Each year Mrs. Whiting is assisted by a group of industrious helpers chosen, for the most part, from business course pupils, who do everyday office tasks and errands, answers the telephone, sort mail, and deliver messages. As they help the school secretary, the clerks gain valuable business experience.

Front left to right: Richard Robischeau, Paul Brewster, Carol Schneider, Mrs. Marion Whiting, Jean DeCost, Dorothy Vieira, Karen Barufaldi, and Katherine Enos. Rear: Mary David, Patricia Souza, Doris Parkhurst, and Jacqueline Pinetti.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Ceccarelli's Cleaners

GIRLS SPORTS CLUB

Row 1: Left to Right: E. Manfredi; C. Machado; N. Segal; S. Wood; Mrs. Lena Allaire, Advisor; S. Almeida; C. Hathaway; H. Cavicchi; M. David; B. Fortini. Row 2: C. Muzzioli; J. Wirtzburger; A. Brewster; B. Policow; T. Tavares; K. Barufaldi; C. Shaw; M. Walton; M. Stefani; C. Nicoli; R. Aldrich-Ames. Row 3: J. O'Neill; J. Patenaude; J. Willis; K. Longhi; C. Wilson; L. Raymond; J. Feci; N. Parsons; J. Wild; T. David. Row 4: J. Rowell; N. Sears; R. Staniunas; J. Pinnetti; S. Clark; J. Devine; C. Silva; M. Romano.

Under the supervision of the girls' athletic director, this organization was formed to promote good sportsmanship and interest is sports. Thirty girls were chosen as members, but next year new members will be elected after being tested on rules and ethics in various sports. Members have heard Coach Sarson explain football, demonstrated their bowling skills, and helped with junior high intramurals as officials and coaches.

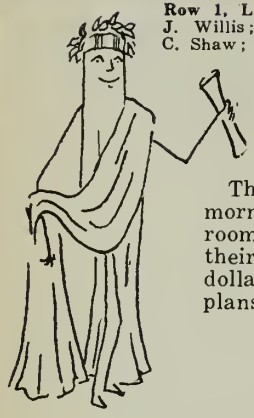
The varsity club was organized for the boys who have received athletic letters for cross country, football, basketball, track, and baseball.

The objectives of the organization are to foster good relations with the rest of the student body, promote good sportsmanship, attain sound scholastic achievement, and promote high school athletics to the utmost.

VARSITY CLUB

Row 1: Left to Right: Mr. Mario Romano, Advisor; M. Figlioli; K. Cavicchi; P. Bongiovanni; C. Medeiros; W. Kriegel; B. Campbell; A. Natalini; B. Maffini. Row 2: C. Maccaferr; A. Mattioli; R. Keller, D. Ferazzi; P. Perry; R. Clark; F. Rose; D. Pioppi; P. Giammarco. Row 3: J. Gardner; R. Guidaboni; K. Craig; R. Travassos; B. Gibbs; P. Gibbs; R. Andrews. Row 4: J. Vincent; P. Brewster; R. Maraghy; R. Kramer; W. Whiting; S. Souza, D. Raymond; R. Reposa.

Row 1, Left to right: M. Brigida; C. Valenziano; R. Clark; J. Willis; K. Longhi; A. Mattioli, Chairman; H. Cavicchi; C. Shaw; D. Morgardo. Row 2: R. Cadorette; C. Machado; K. Barufaldi; S. Clark; D. McNary; C. Martin; N. Fortini; E. Agnew; C. LaRocque. Row 3: J. Wirtzburger; P. Giammarco; C. Wall; A. Saunders; A. Kusmin; N. Segal.



SCHOOL SAVINGS SYSTEM

Thrift is encouraged at P.H.S., for on Wednesday mornings, two student bank tellers in each homeroom collect and record the money deposited by their classmates. The wise savers will find their dollars accumulate for college education and future plans.

The Latin Club composed of P.H.S. students meets regularly with advisor, Mr. John Tavernelli. The club is part of a national organization, the Junior Classical League, who purpose is "To encourage among your people an interest in and appreciation of the civilization, language, literature, and art of ancient Greece and Rome, and to give them some understanding of the debt of our own culture to that of classical antiquity."

LATIN CLUB

Row 1, Left to right: D. Maccaferri; A. Kusmin; L. Pedrini; D. Ferazzi; P. Diesel; D. Costa; Mr. John Tavernelli, Advisor; L. Govoni; R. Ellis; L. DeFabio; R. Aldrich-Ames. Row 2: C. Silvia; M. Sherman; L. Cleveland; M. Stefani; B. Hutton; J. Patenaude; W. Sears; R. Staniunas; D. Cohen; C. Nicoli; C. Parks; L. Holmes. Row 3: L. Zarella; A. Perry; J. Grazziano; D. Meekings; G. Davidson; C. Lynn; P. Palavanchi; S. Pascoe; M. Koblantz; P. Roessel; J. Guidaboni. Row 4: M. Wilson; R. Davis; W. Tessin; R. Maraghy; D. Engstom; H. Schiel; C. Wall; K. Ryan; J. Pratt; D. Kane; K. Sitta; D. Searles.

Row 1: Left to right: Francis Rose, Rhoda Harding, Mrs. Alice Urann, Mr. Roland Holmes, Cynthia Nicoli. **Row 2:** Thresa Meloni, Margo Prince, Patricia Carey, Marie Zannotti, Janet Secondo. **Row 3:** Deborah Cohen, Charlene Carafoli, Edwin Tolonen, Nancy Segal, Joyce Devine.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Each year Junior English classes are asked to select librarians. These efficient girls and boys, under the direction of the Junior English teachers, take care of the circulation of books in the Junior English extensive reading library. They also collect and record fines for marred, lost, and overdue books; prepare newly acquired books for use; repair and mend damaged copies; and supervise use of the books by making a daily check of each period's card file.

CASHIERS

"Hey, here's your two cents."

Anyone who has first lunch will recall Paul Bongiovanni's inspired words. Although Paul is enrolled in the preparatory course, all other cashiers are selected from the commercial department of P.H.S. In this way they are being prepared for a future in the world of business.

Row 1: Left to right: Teresa Fox, Mary David, Bonnie Trask, Barbara Fortini. **Row 2:** Helen Broadbent, Carol Schneider, Dorothy Vieira, Diane Borsari. **Row 3:** Katherine Enos, Carmen Valenziano, Paul Bongiovanni, Frant Zito.

A. K. Finney Company

Kneeling: Co-captain, Pat Souza; Helen Cavicchi, Captain; Co-captain, Mary David; First row: S. Rogers; M. Beauregard; D. Stern; J. Patenaude; A. Brewster; C. Dahl; C. Shaw; B. Hutton; S. Clark; T. Fox; K. Enos; Second row: B. Trask; D. Costa; D. Barlow; D. Morgardo; N. Segal; N. Fortini; J. Melevsky; A. Kusmin; D. Searles; D. Kane; T. Roncarati; Last row: L. Pedrini; J. Graziano; S. Almeida; E. Furtado; M. Sherman; J. Sinoski; J. DeCost; D. Maccaferri; J. Devine; D. Henning.

MARCHING GIRLS AND BAND

During football season Mr. John Pacheco's marching girls cooperate with the band to provide halftime entertainment for the spectators. Creating various drill routines for the games, they proudly represented one of the finest football teams in Plymouth's history this year. For the all-important Thanksgiving Day game against arch-rival Silver Lake, the girls, warmly dressed in new white sweaters, executed an unusual new dance routine which was an overwhelming success with the fans.

Three mornings each week director John Pacheco rehearses the Plymouth High School Band first period in the auditorium.

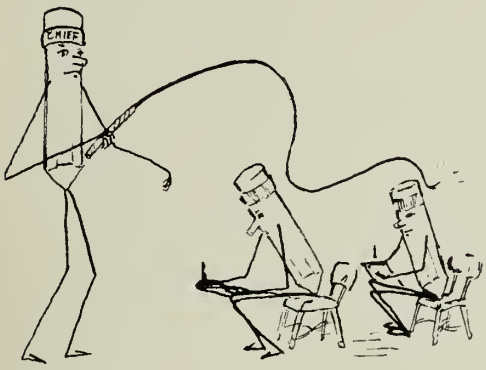
The band performs at each football game and at special assemblies, such as Veterans and Memorial Day. The football season is climaxed by a sports assembly in December, at which senior band members are presented with school letters for their faithful service.

Good times through musical fellowship make membership in the band a privilege.

Band Leaders: Marlene Brigida; Barbara Policow; Karen Longhi.

Front Row left to right: S. Neri; P. Strassel; D. Morgardo; P. Malaguti; T. Maini; Band Director: John Pacheco; P. Diesel; L. Govoni; G. Neal; C. Teramino; F. Shaw; D. Ferneau. Row Two: R. Davis; P. LaVoie; R. Almeida; R. Kramer; W. Whiting; D. Bosari; C. Medeiros; L. Doll; K. Ryan; S. Fortini; R. Burton. Row Three: C. Wall; C. Medeiros; D. Tong; R. Ledo; B. Campbell; W. Kriegel; O. Holman; P. Haire; W. Correa. Row Four: R. Banzi; P. Bongiovanni; L. Gray; D. Engstrom; A. Saunders; D. Richardson; J. Wirzburger; R. Knight.

THE 1961 PILGRIM STAFF



When each Plymouth High student receives his copy of **The Pilgrim**, he can be sure that much toil and effort has been expended to give him a memorable yearbook. Working diligently to see that he received the best annual ever was a busy group of editors under the direction of Mr. Roland Holmes, faculty advisor. Charlie Maccaferri, the whip-cracking editor-in-chief, headed this year's staff. Under him were the department editors, who formed the backbone of our yearbook. Only through the efforts of this group was a successful publication possible.

Head of the business staff was Dennis Pioppi, business manager and right-hand man to the editor. Jean Patenaude and Marlene Brigida were literary editors in charge of all written material going into the **Pilgrim.** Co-editors of the art staff were talented seniors, Winnifred Smith and Peter Leonardi, while Louis Govoni, as photography editor, led a busy group of camera fans. Senior specials and features were in the hands of Noelle Parsons, while the senior statistics were gathered under the direction of Patricia Souza. The sports department was under the capable management of Barry Maffini and Wendy Sears.

A total of nearly 100 pupils worked as staff members in one of these departments. Many groups worked hard to meet the deadlines and to make this **Pilgrim** the best in many years. The task of putting a yearbook together is an arduous job, but the results are gratifying.

Left to right: Dennis Pioppi, Business Manager; Mr. Roland Holmes, Faculty Advisor; Charles Maccaferri, Editor-in-Chief.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Row 1: Seated: Noelle Parsons, Senior Specials; Winnifred Smith, Art; Charles Maccaferri, Editor-in-Chief; Dennis Pioppi, Business. **Row 2:** Louis Govoni, Photography; Peter Leonardi, Art: Patricia Souza, Senior Statistics; Wendy Sears, Girls' Sports; Marlene Brigida, Literary Co-Ed.; Mr. Roland Holmes, Advisor; Jean Patenaude, Literary Co-Ed.; Barry Maffini, Boys' Sports.

LITERARY STAFF

Row 1: Left to Right: Pamela Crowell; Candace Dahl; Marlene Brigida, Co-Editor; Jean Patenaude, Co-Editor; Bonnie Hutton; Katherine Enos. **Row 2:** Lynne Pedrini, Delia Maccaferri, Ellen McPhee, Marilyn Neri, Donna Kane, Paula Palavanchi. **Row 3:** Gordon Davidson, Paul Diesel, Paul Bongiovanni, Robert Maraghy, Marshall Wilson.

SENIOR STATISTICS STAFF

Row 1: Seated: Doris Parkhurst; Anne Bradley; Patricia Souza, Editor; Carole Silva; Helen Broadbent. **Row 2:** Doris Ottino, Mary David, Bonnie Trask, Beatrice Andrews.

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TYPISTS

Row 1: Left to Right: Katherine Enos, Patricia Souza, Theresa Fox, Janet Willis. **Row 2:** Christine Clough, Mary Beauregard, Kathleen Callahan, Doris Parkhurst.

ART STAFF

Row 1: Left to Right: Winnifred Smith, Peter Leonardi, Co-Editors. **Row 2:** Nancy LeCain, Cynthia Machado, Evelyn Furtado, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Barbara Balboni, Dorothy Searles. **Row 3:** Carmen Valenziano: Glen Graffam, Douglas Torrence.

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Row 1: Left to Right: Susan Rogers, Dorothy Stern, Charlene Carafoli, Dennis Pioppi, Editor, Donna McNary, Lynda Govoni, Theresa Fox. **Row 2:** Anne Kusmin, Judy Sinoski, Carol Muzzioli, Weston Whiting, Peter Gomes, Andrew Kusmin, Karen Barufaldi. **Row 3:** Lorraine Holmes, Paula Roessel, Marsha Burgess, Paul Giammarco, Madeline Wall, Lawrence Buckingham.

SPORTS STAFF

Seated: Left to Right: Barry Maffini, Editor; Judy Wild; Joyce Devine; Wendy Sears, Editor; Ruthanne Staniunas. **Row 2:** Francis Rose; Diane Newey; Donna Henning; William Kriegel. **Row 3:** Stephen Holmes; Alton Mattioli; Bruce Campbell; Steve Cavicchi.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Seated: Left to Right: Christine Shaw; Louis Govoni, Editor; Linda DeFabio. **Row 2:** Ruth Cadorette; Karen Longhi; Barbara Policow; Dorothy Costa; Carol Parks; Deborah Cohen; Mary Beauregard; Diane Bagnell; Brenda Borgatti; Carol Schneider; Barbara Fortini; Barbara Ball.

SENIOR SPECIALS STAFF

Seated: Left to Right: David Richardson; Dorothy Stern; Noelle Parsons, Editor; Gail Armstrong; Virginia Beane. **Row 2:** Karen Sitta; Dorothy Vieira; Melody Sherman; Robert Montanari; Robert Kramer.

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Sociability

Social activities provide a vital supplement to academic pursuits at Plymouth High School. Throughout the year students participate in numerous social affairs such as sporting events, either as spectator or participant, and various kinds of dances. These activities provide each student with pleasure as part of an enjoyable high school career and are also helpful in building leadership in those who plan and carry them out. Dances are a popular part of school life, and each one is sponsored by either the student council or a special class.

Highlight of the Prom.

The class of 1961 presents .....

Officers and dates.

Our magic moments.

F. W. Woolworth Co.

JUNIOR PROM

Under the gaily-colored paper butterflies and Japanese lanterns, the class of 1961 was proud host at "Magic Moments." The guests joined the class in dancing to the music of Don Shaw and his orchestra, while admiring the decorations which followed an oriental theme.

Making the turn.

Grand March

The last dance of a perfect evening.

"MAGIC MOMENTS"

Parting ways.

LES BELLES ET BEAUX

Slow and easy to a soft record.

Belles et Beaux proved to be an exact description of the SAS dance February 17 as myriad, gay, young, handsome couples swirled to "Where the Boys Are" and "Wonderland By Night." St. Valentine certainly would be pleased to know that the gentleman is still the valentine of his favorite lady.

Dance contest winners doing an encore.

A corsage for our S.A.S. advisor.

C. P. Washburn Co.

All right, take it easy chrome dome.

SENIORS PUT ON A DANCE...SADIE HAWKINS STYLE

Jack Frost's Frolic, in true Sadie Hawkin's style, was a rousing success. A special skit, written and produced by imaginative seniors, was presented during intermission. Dennis "Beatnik" Pioppi, Dave "Prof" Tong, the whipped cream, and unforgettable Jack Frost, portrayed by Stanley Fortini, provided unusual entertainment for the evening.

Sophomores enjoy the Senior Dance.

JACK FROST'S FROLIC

An unexpected picture.

L. E. Bouchard Inc.

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Door prize winner gets her door.

Fast dance contest.

Gang busters.

A request for the D.J.

Keeping time.

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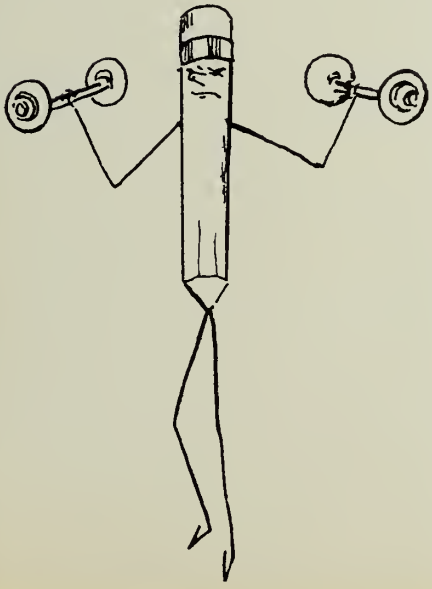
Sports

Life is, in a sense, a race—a competition not unlike the interscholastic sports at PHS. Our sporting program helps prepare us to meet the challenge by teaching us to accept defeat gracefully and victory with humility.

Sportsmanship, an important quality in both athletics and life, is exhibited by PHS team members as well as spectators.



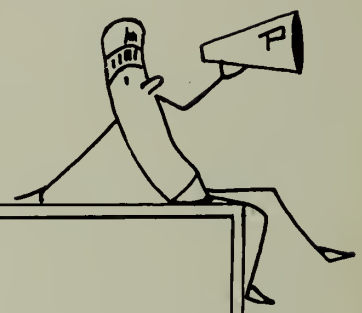
CHEERLEADERS

Lynda

Ginny

The cheerleaders, dressed in blue and white, are the force behind Plymouth's spirit. The squad includes four seniors, Janet, Lynda, Ginny, and Bea; one junior, Carol; and three sophomores, Pat, Katrina, and Jean. Throughout the year these eight have led the student body in cheers that have bolstered the morale of the team many times. Whether we are winning or losing, they support the boys to the very last second.

Front Row, left to right: Katrina Keller, Carol Parks, Patricia Balboni, and Janet Willis. Back Row: Beatrice Andrews, Lynda Govoni, Virginia Beane, and Jean Tavares.

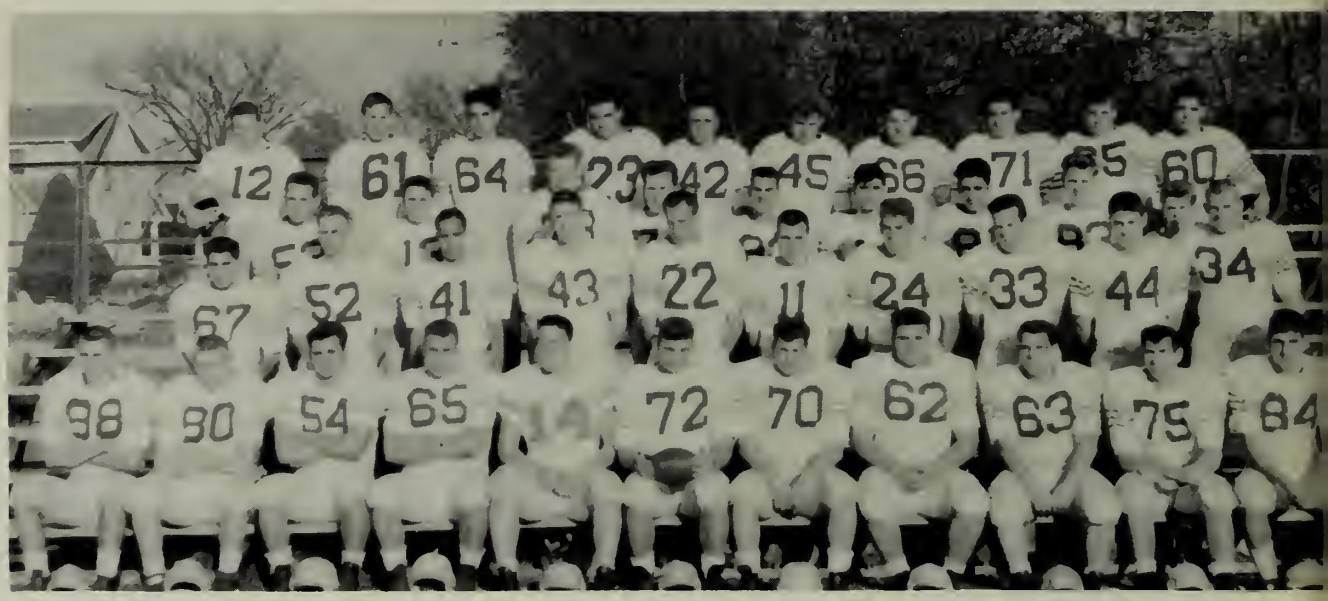


SPIRIT

Janet Jean Carol Pat Bea Katrina

Colonial Restaurant

FOOTBALL '60



First Row: David Ferazzi, Richard Clark, David Raymond, Alton Mattioli, Richard Reposa, Michael Figlioli, Stephen Souza, Roger Travassos, Arthur Natalini, Kenneth Cavicchi and Paul Gibbs. Second Row: August Perry, Stephen Ide, Anthony Silva, James Gardner, Richard Keller, Robert Guidaboni, Bartlett Gibbs, Paul Brewster, Barry Maffini and William Kriegel. Third Row: Russ Tetreault, Stephen Cavicchi, David Hall, Joseph Folger, Paul Perry, Donald Guidoni, Roger Silva, Cecil Crowell, Peter Strassel. Fourth Row: Donald Cavicchi, Raymond Craw, Thomas Reposa, Robert Ross, Philip Curtis, Carl Freyermuth, Alfred Pimental, Ronald Cadorette, Erik Broman, Donald Meekings.

Michael Figlioli, a senior, was captain of the best Plymouth High football team in thirty-one years. In addition, he was the only single captain elected in many years. We look forward to seeing Mike at his best on a college team.

With a 36-6 victory over arch-rival Silver Lake the "Blue Eagles" of Plymouth High concluded their most successful football season in thirty-one years, winning eight games while losing only one. The dream of an undefeated season was shattered by a well-drilled Scituate team in a hard-fought contest. Much credit must be given to our very capable coaching staff of Jack Sarson, Joe DeSisto and Henry Cryer for the success of the team.

SENIORS

Kenneth Cavicchi

Roger Travassos

Stephen Souza

David Raymond

Richard Raposa

A. Natalini

William Kriegel

Paul Brewster

Barry Maffini

Michael Figlioli

Robert Guidaboni

Stephen Ide

Head coach: Mr. John Sarson, Athletic director: Mr. Mario Romano, Assistant coaches: Mr. Joseph DiSisto, Mr. Henry Cryer.

This year's football team was composed for the most part of senior lettermen. Although some of these seniors were not starters, they all were of vital importance to the team. These seniors will carry fond memories of the games they played in the blue and white uniforms of Plymouth High.

HIGHLIGHTS OF '60

1960
Plymouth High Varsity

Plymouth	34;	Bridgewater	8
Plymouth	34;	Rockland	12
Plymouth	18;	Middleboro	12
Plymouth	36;	Whitman-Hanson	8
Plymouth	20;	Abington	8
Plymouth	18;	Falmouth	14
Plymouth	24;	Randolph	8
Plymouth	12;	Scituate	36
Plymouth	34;	Silver Lake	6

Bridgewater

A well-balanced "Blue Eagle" varsity team trampled over Bridgewater High in the opening game of the season.

The entire Plymouth backfield of Guidaboni, Gardner, Keller and Gibbs was outstanding. Along with the defensive line the "Blue Eagles" showed great promise.

Rockland

Having started off the season with an easy victory, Plymouth was hungry for more. They were fed by a 34-12 victory over Rockland. They came out of the game with high spirits and their first home victory since '58.

Middleboro

The "Blue Eagles" journeyed to Middleboro for their third game and once again were victorious. With less than four minutes to play, quarterback Bob Guidaboni passed to James Gardner for the clincher. The running of Richard Keller and Bartlett Gibbs was outstanding.

Whitman

This Saturday saw Plymouth High seeking to extend their three-game undefeated streak and at the same time break a long skein of Whitman victories over Plymouth. Although badly outclassed, Whitman stayed within striking distance, trailing Plymouth by six points at the half. In the second half Plymouth pushed over three more touchdowns while Whitman was kept at bay.

Abington

On October 22 the "Blue Eagles" added another victory to their five-game winning streak by defeating Abington 20-8. Dave Ferazzi scored two touchdowns. Jim Gardner scored one, and Bobby Guidaboni completed a conversion fo two points.

Falmouth

The "Blue Eagles" added another victorious score to their list of wins by edging a spirited Falmouth team 18-14. Trailing 14-12, Bobby Guidaboni tossed a touchdown pass to Jim Gardner which won the game. Other high points in the game were the running of Bartlett Gibbs and "Punchy" Keller, and the fine play of the defensive line.

Randolph

At Randolph the Plymouth High "Blue Eagles" won their seventh straight game by a score of 24-8. Touchdowns were scored by Bob Guidaboni, Punchy Keller, Paul Brewster, and Dave Ferrazzi. Bob Guidaboni continued his masterly play-calling and passing. During the game Plymouth's entire squad saw action.

Scituate

Plymouth was striving for its eighth straight victory when it met the Sailors of Scituate. It was an ill-fated day for Plymouth. Although they fought with heart and spirit, they were overpowered.

In spite of the fact that Plymouth trailed by only two points at the half, they lost 36-12.

Silver Lake

On Thanksgiving Day, Plymouth High played host to Silver Lake in the third annual Turkey Day Game. Showing a powerful offense and a strong defense, Plymouth High rolled to its eighth win of the season and climaxed its best season in thirty years.

Silver Lake's lone score was a touchdown by Ralph Goslin.

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Front row: Philip Green; Robert Guidaboni; David Ferazzi; Paul Bongiovanni; Francis Rose; James Gardner; Charles Maccaferri; Russell Goodwin, Mgr. Back row: Alton Mattioli; Richard Almeida; Anthony Silva; Weston Whiting; William Kriegel; Richard Clark; Stephen Cavicchi; Ralph Price; Mr. Harold Rogers, Coach.

Plymouth High expected great things of this year's basketball team and was not disappointed with the season's record. The two pre-season victories over Coyle and the Alumni were added encouragement. The boys ended up in Old Colony League competition with 11 wins and 3 losses—two to Silver Lake and one to Wareham High. Plymouth's success was due to the excellent rebounding of Paul Bongivanni, the skillful ball handling of Bob Guidaboni and Jimmy Gardner, and the accurate shooting of Dave Ferazzi and Frankie Rose.

After entering the South Shore Tournament, Plymouth High fought its way past Randolph, Wareham, and Foxboro games with decisive wins to face once again their long-time rival Silver Lake in the finals. Calling on every potential, the Blue Eagles roared to a 46-43 victory over the startled Lakers. To the inspired Plymouth team went the distinction of breaking the 31 game winning streak of the Silver Lake hoopsters, as well as the great satisfaction gained in taking the South Shore Championship trophy away from the Lakers.

The team spirit and desire to win didn't stop here. The next week they met Sharon and Lynn Trade on neutral courts and easily defeated both teams in the first two rounds of the Eastern Massachusetts Schoolboy Tournament. The following Tuesday they traveled to the Boston Garden to meet Marian High of Framingham in the Tech Tourney semi-finals. Here, too, they found little competition and scored a 73-57 victory. Saturday, March 11, the Blue Eagles returned to Boston to battle Foxboro for the Tech Tourney Class C Championship. The long hours of practice put in by the boys from Plymouth High paid off as they walked away with a 63-31 victory and another trophy. The season's record of 21 wins and 3 losses is the best ever compiled in the history of P.H.S.

Much credit must be given to coach Rogers for his tremendous job with the Varsity team and to coach Sarson whose Junior Varsity team copped the "unofficial" Old Colony League J. V. title.

Front row: Stephen Cavicchi; Michael Zona; Richard Clark; Anthony Silva; Carl Freyermuth; Mr. Jack Sarson, coach. Back row: Stephen Holmes; David Roderick; Michael De Felice; Joseph Lawrence; Russell Enos; Donald Cavicchi.

J. V. SCOREBOARD

Plymouth 39	Abington	30
Plymouth 45	Middleboro	35
Plymouth 27	Hingham	37
Plymouth 45	Silver Lake	33
Plymouth 55	Whitman-Hanson	21
Plymouth 37	Rockland	28
Plymouth 32	Wareham	35
Plymouth 59	Abington	50
Plymouth 14	Middleboro	28
Plymouth 51	Hingham	25
Plymouth 40	Silver Lake	39
Plymouth 40	Whitman-Hanson	30
Plymouth 51	Rockland	34
Plymouth 46	Wareham	34

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Pre-season Games

Plymouth	59	Coyle	53
Plymouth	65	Alumni	40

Old Colony League Games
Standing: Second Place

Plymouth	81	Abington	60
Plymouth	87	Middleboro	56
Plymouth	66	Hingham	39
Plymouth	64	Silver Lake	69
Plymouth	78	Whitman	51
Plymouth	67	Rockland	52
Plymouth	59	Wareham	60
Plymouth	84	Abington	65
Plymouth	84	Middleboro	53
Plymouth	83	Hingham	62
Plymouth	42	Silver Lake	83
Plymouth	66	Whitman	31
Plymouth	91	Rockland	44
Plymouth	106	Wareham	66

South Shore Tournament
Division 1 Champions

Plymouth	76	Randolph	55
Plymouth	90	Wareham	53
Plymouth	57	Foxboro	42
Plymouth	46	Silver Lake	43

Eastern Massachusetts Tournament
Class C Champions

Plymouth	70	Sharon	43
Plymouth	71	Lynn Trade	37
Plymouth	73	Marian	57
Plymouth	63	Foxboro	31

Season's Record

Won	21
Lost	3

Total Points Scored

Plymouth	1728
Opponent	1245

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The Big Dipper

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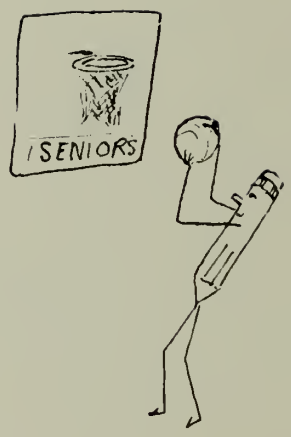

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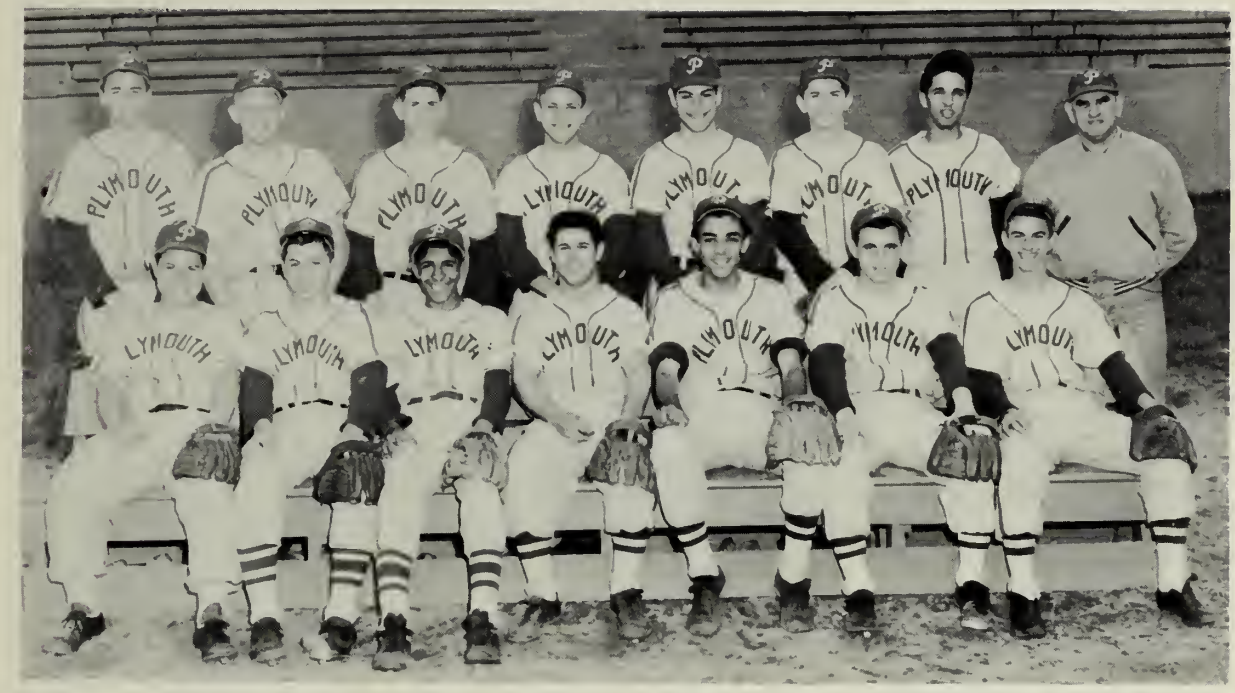


First row: Arthur Natalini, Charles Maccaferri, Francis Rose, Michael Souza, Richard Silva, Robert Guidaboni, Paul Perry. **Second row:** David Ferazzi, William Kriegel, Kenneth Craig, Alton Mattioli, Robert Rego, James Gardner, Dennis Carreira, Mr. Antone Spath.

Although the final standings of the Old Colony League listed Plymouth at the bottom, the "Blue Eagles" did have a fine season. It was their misfortune of having an ineligible player; thus they had to forfeit ten games they had already won. If this had not happened they fould have wound up with a seasonal record of twelve wins, one loss, and one tie. The final Old Colony League standings listed them with two wins, eleven losses, and one tie.

Baseball Record

Plymouth	8	Abington	1
Plymouth	17	Middleboro	12
Plymouth	4	Hingham	3
Plymouth	7	Silver Lake	2
Plymouth	4	Wareham	3
Plymouth	10	Abington	7
Plymouth	5	Middleboro	2
Plymouth	7	Hingham	0
Plymouth	15	Silver Lake	2
Plymouth	1	Whitman	2
Plymouth	2	Rockland	2
Plymouth	4	Wareham	1
Plymouth	8	Whitman	2
Plymouth	5	Rockland	1

Leland's

This year we pay special tribute to Mr. Antone Spath for his record of outstanding baseball teams. His untiring effort and his endless encouragement have spurred many Plymouth High baseball teams on to victory.

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY '60

Track: First row: Barry Maffini, Anthony Silva, Donald Beal, James Vincent, David Russell, Kenneth Almeida, Roger Andrews, Joseph Bartlett, Mark Kaplow, Donald Guidoni. Second row: Mr. Harold Rogers, Stephen Souza, Roger Travassos, Donald Maccaferri, Richard Reposa, William Kitchen, Clyde Medeiros, Weston Whiting, Richard Clark, John Searles.

Cross Country Record

Plymouth	28;	Middleboro	27
Plymouth	35;	Silver Lake	20
Plymouth	24;	Abington	31
Plymouth	37;	Rockland	18
Plymouth	35;	Wareham	20

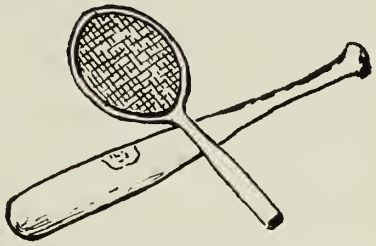
Track Record

Plymouth	44½;	Wareham	41½
Plymouth	14;	Abington	67
Plymouth	28½;	Whitman	57½
Plymouth	32½	Middleboro	53½
Plymouth	24;	Rockland	62
Plymouth	36½;	Silver Lake	49⅔
Plymouth	18;	Hingham	68

Cross Country: First row: Mr. Harold Rogers, Dennis Pioppi, Francis Rose, Bruce Campbell, Clyde Medeiros, Weston Whiting, Robert Kramer. Second row: James Vincent, Robert Montanari, Robert Maraghy, Roger Andrews, Paul Diesel, Paul Giammarco. Third row: Philip Haire, Peter Wild, Kenneth Tavares, Stephen Holmes, Daniel Tappan.

Softball: **First row**: Joan Rowell, Ruthanne Holman, Mary Guaraldi, Roberta Aldrich-Ames, Joyce Devine, Dianne Newey, Carole Silva, Marcia Walton. **Last row**: Lynn Miskelly, Marie Stefani, Carol Cleveland, Veronica Quintal, Carol Shaw, Patricia Gill, Linda Estes, Beatrice Andrews, Manager Wendy Sears, Nancy Segal, Manager Jean Patenaude, Coach Lena Allaire.

SOFTBALL AND TENNIS



The 1960 softball team ended its season with an even score of four wins and four losses. Although the team's start was slow, the girls rallied to win the last three games.

The tennis team with only two returning players, chalked up a score of three wins, two ties, and two losses.

Tennis: **First row**: Joyce Devine, Linda Estes, Judy Wild, Susan Wood, Helen Cavicchi, Karen Barufaldi. **Last Row**: Lynn Miskelly, Sally Clark, Noelle Parsons, Judy Feci, Linda Raymond, Janewite O'Neil, Coach Lena Allaire.

Softball Record

Plymouth vs. Hingham	12-32
Plymouth vs. Rockland	15-22
Plymouth vs. Bridgewater .	17-14
Plymouth vs. Hingham	16-19
Plymouth vs. Abington	17-18
Plymouth vs. Rockland	16-1
Plymouth vs. Middleboro ...	14-12
Plymouth vs. Bridgewater .	20-18

Tennis Record

Plymouth vs. Hingham	3-8
Plymouth vs. Silver Lake	5-0
Plymouth vs. Duxbury	4-3
Plymouth vs. Scituate	0-5
Plymouth vs. Hingham	1-4
Plymouth vs. Duxbury	3-3
Plymouth vs. Silver Lake	4-1

First Row: Anne Brewster, Helen Cavicchi, Carol Silvia, Susan Wood. Second Row: Noelle Parsons, Jean Patenaude, Melody Sherman, Carol Muzzioli. Third Row: Ruthanne Staniunas, Nancy Segal, Joyce Devine.

FIELD HOCKEY

Success was the reward for the field hockey teams' efforts. Under the supervision of coach Lena Allaire, the varsity team, with co-captains Sally Clark and Judy Wild, scored five wins and two losses. The junior varsity's record was five wins, one tie and one loss. Judy Wild was the season's high scorer.

Fifteen enthusiastic hockey players from Plymouth attended a hockey clinic at Newton High School one Saturday in the Fall.

Varsity Record

Plymouth	vs.	Hingham	1-3
Plymouth	vs.	Silver Lake	11-0
Plymouth	vs.	Middleboro	4-1
Plymouth	vs.	Abington	5-0
Plymouth	vs.	Bridgewater	8-1
Plymouth	vs.	Hingham	0-2
Plymouth	vs.	Rockland	3-1'

Let's get on the ball, girls!

Varsity Co-Captains: Judy Wild and Sally Clark.

Junior Varsity Co-Captains
Mary David and Donna Henning

Too close for comfort.

Junior Varsity Record

Plymouth	vs.	Hingham	0-2
Plymouth	vs.	Silver Lake	5-0
Plymouth	vs.	Middleboro	4-1
Plymouth	vs.	Abington	5-0
Plymouth	vs.	Bridgewater	0-0
Plymouth	vs.	Hingham	1-4
Plymouth	vs.	Rockland	4-0

JUNIOR VARSITY

First Row: Joan Rowell, Elsbeth Agnew, Sandra Almeida. Second Row: Judy Pratt, Marilyn Neri, Dorothy Bumpus. Third Row: Marilyn Koblantz, Theresa David, Roberta Aldrich-Ames, Ellen MacPhee.

Reach for the sky, hombres.

BASKETBALL

Varsity Record

Plymouth	vs.	Abington	31 — 13
Plymouth	vs.	Hingham	34 — 35
Plymouth	vs.	Silver Lake	41 — 28
Plymouth	vs.	Bridgewater	51 — 33
Plymouth	vs.	Middleboro	47 — 11
Plymouth	vs.	Abington	36 — 13
Plymouth	vs.	Rockland	32 — 21
Plymouth	vs.	Hingham	35 — 37
Plymouth	vs.	Silver Lake	47 — 34
Plymouth	vs.	Bridgewater	62 — 23
Plymouth	vs.	Rockland	29 — 21

Junior Varsity Record

Plymouth	vs.	Abington	24 — 7
Plymouth	vs.	Hingham	6 — 7
Plymouth	vs.	Silver Lake	24 — 14
Plymouth	vs.	Bridgewater	37 — 13
Plymouth	vs.	Middleboro	23 — 17
Plymouth	vs.	Abington	15 — 10
Plymouth	vs.	Rockland	28 — 12
Plymouth	vs.	Hingham	22 — 14
Plymouth	vs.	Silver Lake	16 — 15
Plymouth	vs.	Bridgewater	30 — 2
Plymouth	vs.	Rockland	11 — 14

Kneeling: Co-captains — Barbara Policow; Judy Wild. Standing: Karen Longhi, Ruthanne Staniunas, Patricia Souza, Anne Brewster, Noelle Parsons, Jean Patenaude, Veronica Quintal, Joyce Devine. Absent: Helen Cavicchi.

JUNIOR VARSITY
First row: Donna Henning, Karen Barafauldi, Carol Silvia, Diane Newey. **Second row:** Mary Beauregard, Patricia Gill, Margot Prince, Nancy Segal. **Third row:** Marilyn Koblantz, Marilyn Neri, Carol Muzzioli, Sandra Pascoe, Jean Wirzburger. **Absent:** Sharon LaVoie.

HOOPSTERETTES MAKE GOOD

The 1961 basketball team, through the fine coaching of Mrs. Lena Allaire, compiled a fine record of nine victories and two losses. The ability, sportsmanship, and enthusiasm of the Varsity teams brought them an enjoyable season. Despite the loss of players in June, the experience gained by the underclassmen should provide the formula for another successful year.

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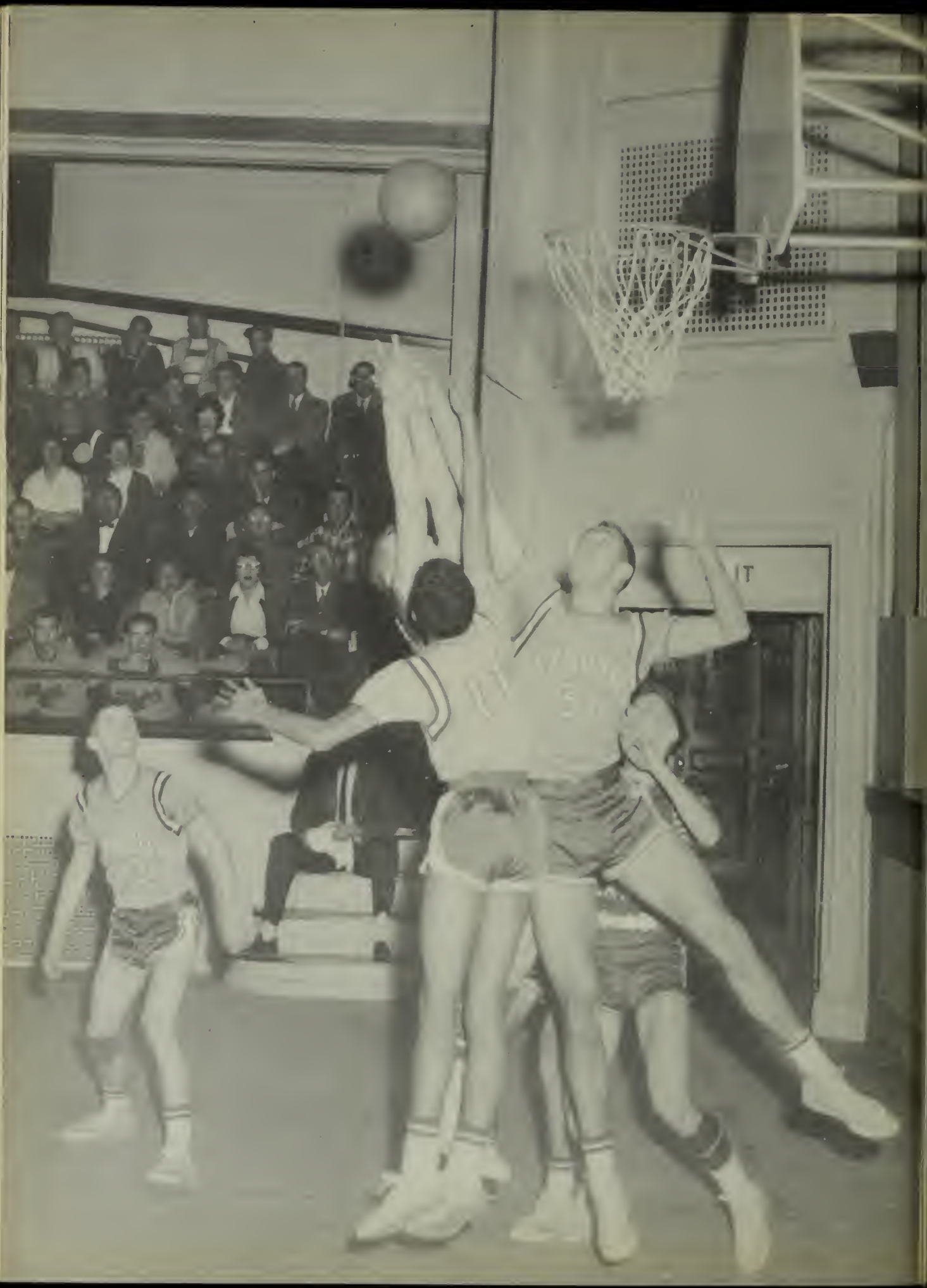

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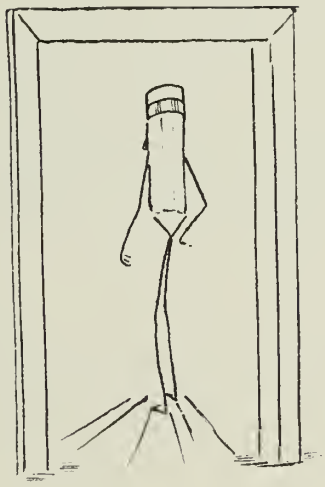
This is Plymouth High School—**our** school—with its sports, its clubs and organizations, and, most important of all, its faculty and students. Without the teachers and the students, our school would lack the personality for which we shall remember it. Without the teachers and the students, the knowledge which is our heritage and for which men have died would be lost.

Therefore, we give this yearbook, the story of our school, as a brief but significant page of the heritage of future students.



Mr. Harold Barufaldi, Mr. John Robischeau, Mr. Theodore Mueller, Mr. Peter Savard.

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Mr. Arthur G. Pyle, one of the best-informed men about Pilgrim history in our town, came to teach in the high school in September of 1931. He served during World War II in the Navy, and he returned to become head of the History Department. Mr. Pyle retired in June, 1960, to give full-time attention to his job as Director of Education at Plimoth Plantation.

Since 1939 Mrs. Margaret E. Brown has been inspiring the young artists of Plymouth High, and her students have made beautiful decorations for our school events. A talented artist herself, Mrs. Brown is capable also of finding and of encouraging artistic ability in others. Her zest for living is exhibited in her love for travel; her help, especially at graduation time and with art work for the **Pilgrim**, will be missed after her retirement in June.

Mr. John W. Packard, head of the Science Department, taught both physics and chemistry from October, 1935, until he received a leave of absence this past December to accept a job with the State Department of Education. A Naval aviator in the Second World War, he loves both "ham" radio operating and skiing.

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